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THIS WEEK

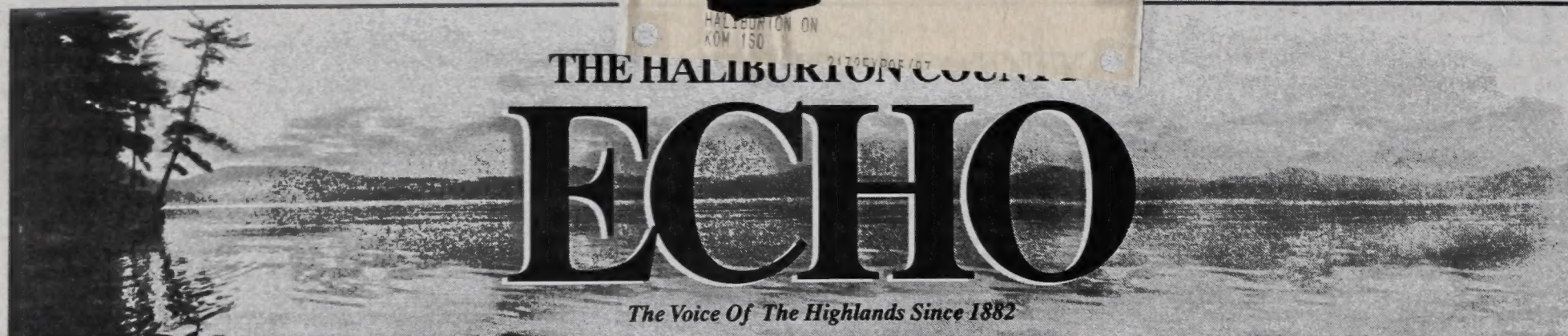
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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

The Voice Of The Highlands Since 1882

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90 cents (incl. GST)

Minister of Health is "committed" to hospital construction starting in '97

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The Ministry of Health has made "a commitment" to start construction of local healthcare facilities in 1997, says the chairman of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services board following a meeting at Queen's Park with the minister, deputy minister and MPP Chris Hodgson.

"I really think a lot of good, positive things will flow from this," said Hugh Nichol on Friday, a day after the high-powered, "22 minute and 35 second" meeting. (Health Minister Dave Johnston was running on a very tight schedule.)

Nichol began the face-to-face presentation by recounting the long history of the district health council's efforts to provide better facilities in the Highlands, culminating with the Ministry's approval of paying \$6.5-million towards a \$10.6-million to build 30 long-term care beds at Haliburton Hospital and move the Minden emergency department to an expanded and improved Hyland Crest.

The board now has the authority of over-seeing the project and wants to enter into a "design-to-build" agreement with Extendicare Canada. Extendicare would lend the county its remaining \$3.5-million share of the costs, provide the plans and oversee construction in return for a management agreement for both sites.

This public/private arrangement would be fairly unique, and if forced by the Ministry to follow present procedures, ten-

See "ECSTATIC" page 3



Hoofing it in Haliburton...

Five days a week, Barrie Wood plays Monsieur D'Arques in the Princess of Wales Theatre's production of *Beauty and the Beast*, but on Sundays and Mondays, he's back at home in Eagle Lake. With so

much talent in its backyard, the Haliburton Figure Skating Club asked the singer/dancer to teach skaters a few dance moves on Monday. For more about Wood's return to the Highlands, see pg 3.

Board grant unchanged, but other revenues drop

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Haliburton's school board may have been spared a provincial grant cut for the year ahead, but it will still have to figure out how to get by with less in its upcoming budget.

The Ministry of Education has told the board to expect the same amount of funding this year as it received in 1996, said business administrator Jim Bradley.

"At this stage we're taking that as Gospel," he told the small audience at a public budget meeting last week.

However, that doesn't mean the board will be blessed with the same spending power.

Some of the money it projected to save through cost-cutting measures didn't materialize and other revenue disappeared in tax arrears.

As well, the board's enrollment has grown larger than expected, forcing it to increase its payroll by two teaching positions this year and possibly a couple more next year.

But despite a possible increase in costs and its decreased rev-

enues, the board has been directed by the province to hold the line on tax hikes.

Bradley said Education Minister John Snobolen makes it plain in a letter to school boards that he doesn't want them making changes to absorb funding cuts that affect classroom education or hit taxpayers harder in the wallet.

"(The Ministry) wants a status

quo budget," he said. Last year the board received \$1.84-million in provincial grants towards its \$17.2-million budget.

The county's sluggish economy means the board will have to assume an unusually high amount of property tax write-offs this year, said Bradley.

That translates to a reduction of about \$45,000 in school board revenue annually.

But this year, the write-offs will more than double.

After speaking to seven of the county's 10 municipalities, Bradley said the board will receive at least \$100,000 less in property taxes than anticipated.

The board had also hoped to cut its supply teaching budget by about \$90,000, but only saved about half that much.

See ANTICIPATED page 6

Snowmobilers survive dip in Horseshoe Lake

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Four friends who went for a snowmobile ride on Friday night got a chilly reminder that ice conditions in channels are notoriously unstable.

Luckily for them, however, they were able to make it safely to shore after two of their snowmobiles went into open water and the other two went through thin ice in the narrows between Big and Little Horseshoe Lake (near Schuyler's Island).

The accident happened around 8:40 p.m. and it was

snowing heavily.

Three of the four, who cannot be identified, were familiar with the lake because of cottaging there for several years. They range in age from 30 to 45 and come from the Oakville, Newmarket and Hillside area.

The four had travelled the length of the lake earlier that evening, and on their return, became disoriented because of the snow and lack of lights on the shoreline. Their snowmobiles got into trouble in a place where the water rarely freezes to solid ice. The two lead machines went into open water,

the drivers realized what was happening and tried to accelerate out of the situation. Their snowmobiles sank in about five or six feet of water.

The other two snowmobilers were closer to Schuyler's Island and broke through thin ice. They were about 75 yards from shore and had to chop their way through the ice before they could get out. It's believed they were in the water for about five minutes.

The two close to the mainland went to the cottage of a friend,

See SNOWMOBILERS page 4

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This Land comes to the snowy Highlands

DON'T BE surprised if you see the frozen lakes and snow-filled forests of the Highlands featured in an upcoming documentary. Stanhope's Bob Davis, who leads groups on camping trips, recently took John and Janet Foster, former hosts of "This Land," a long-running nature series that used to play on CBC TV, on a camping adventure. The couple, renowned for their wildlife photography, is thinking of filming a documentary on winter camping in the near future.

Former HHSS Hockey Redman Mark Stamp is making a name for himself in the highly competitive realm of Provincial Junior A Hockey. The 20-year-

old, who plays rightwing for the Orillia Terriers, was recently picked to play on the Junior A all-star team, representing the East. While the West won the game 11-3, Stamp was thrilled to be in the game, playing with some of the province's best young hockey players.

Thanks to the Haliburton volunteer firemen, there's a new outdoor rink in front of the Rails' End Gallery. In conjunction with Snowfest, the rink used to be on Head Lake, but it wasn't always easy to maintain good ice conditions. This new rink, on solid ground, should be better for those who want to get out and enjoy some fresh air with

HERE, THERE & EVERYWHERE

News about people and events in Haliburton County

their exercise. Kudos to the volunteers for their contribution to village life.

The Haliburton Minor Hockey Association is accepting nominations for the 1997-99 executive. Positions available include president (who must have already served one term), vice-president and eight directors. The requirement is to be any member of the community who's willing to make the time commitment. Applications are available at the arena and must be returned to the snackbar by Feb. 15 at 5 p.m. An election, if required, will be held later.

Wouldn't you know it - Barry Martin shot his first ever hole in one last week and none of his friends back at Lakeside Golf were there to see it. The amount of snow covering the Maple Lake course might have had something to do with it since Martin's historic achievement took place on a sunny course in Seabring, Florida, where the Eagle Lake resident has been getting a bit of sun and solace from the winter cold. Congratulations.

Jazz fans may want to

be at The Market Hall in Peterborough on February 9 when vocalist Diana Krall comes to town along

with guitarist Russell Malone and Paul Keller on bass. Krall was named the No. 3 female jazz singer in the world in the December 1996 Downbeat Magazine's readers' poll and one of her supporters is renowned bass player Ray Brown. Tickets are \$17 at the door, 336 George Street (near the clock tower) and the performance starts at 7:30.

The Haliburton County Chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation reminds you that February is Heart Month and we are still requiring canvassers to assist in our annual door-to-door campaign. Heart Disease is still the number 1 killer of Canadians. If you are able to canvass 15 to 20 houses in your neighbourhood, especially the rural areas, please call Estella Burch at 286-6362.

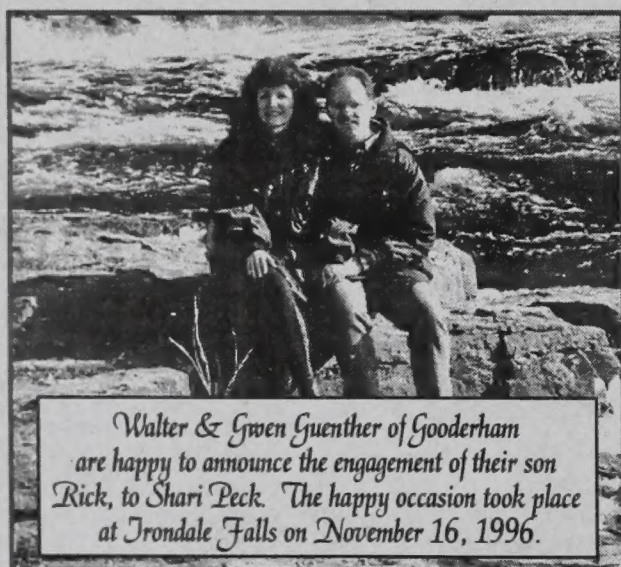
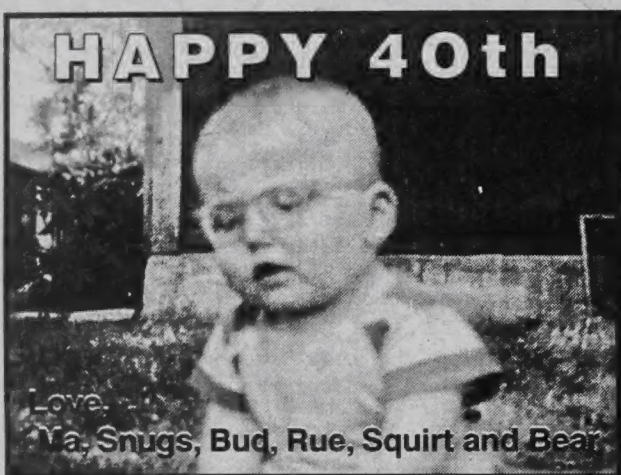
The Haliburton Ministerial Association welcomes participation in Worship Fest '97 on Friday, January 31 at 7:15 p.m. at the Haliburton Legion Hall. The evening features The Minstrel Ministers, Sue Grieves, The Power Family, and The United/Anglican Praise Team. Child care is provided and there will be refreshments.

The Burnt River Somerville Community

Centre is hosting a Karaoke Pub Night, Saturday, February 15, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sing and Sway with "Dr. J." There will be darts, cards, dancing, snack bar and cash bar. Admission is \$2, age of majority required. For more information call 488-3400 or 454-9112, sponsored by Burnt River Recreation Association.

Be sure to be in Dorset, February 14 and 15, to participate in the 7th annual Dorset Snowball Winter Carnival. The festivities will begin Friday evening with a bonfire, story telling, a broom-ball tournament, a clown, helium balloons, a skating party, hot coffee, hot chocolate, hot dogs, chili and live music. Saturday events include a pancake breakfast, parade, craft show, horse-drawn wagon rides, kiddy-sized snowmobiles, lumber jack games, hot air balloon rides, minnow races, hockey games, displays and demonstrations, games for kids and adults alike, great food and much more. For more information call (705) 766-9968.

A press release from the OPP warns people that a phone canvas is being conducted by a group called Provincial Police News. This group is in no way associated with the OPP, which has a magazine called the OPNA Newsletter. Canvassing for this publication is conducted by Canadian Badge in Uniform.



Walter & Gwen Guenther of Gooderham are happy to announce the engagement of their son Rick, to Shari Peck. The happy occasion took place at Irondale Falls on November 16, 1996.

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Job loss may not be as bad as feared with board merger

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Haliburton education officials are hoping local job losses will be kept to a minimum when the provincial government dismantles the school board in the fall.

Board director Brad Saunders said he was told by Victoria-Haliburton MPP Chris Hodgson that the Ministry of Education will likely offer early retirement incentives and other buy-out packages to help cut down the number of school board employees when it launches its plan to chop the number of major school boards in half.

It's also likely administrators with teaching backgrounds will be shifted back into schools, beginning a bumping process among the teaching staffs.

But the province hasn't released any specific information about how it will handle redundancies, said Saunders.

"There's been no answer to human resources issues at all," he said. "And that's of great concern to me ... It's the not knowing that is creating so much unease among staff."

Business administrator Jim Bradley said there's no question merging the school systems of Haliburton County, Victoria County and Muskoka will result in a new board with fewer employees.

But if the province does "the fair and humane thing" by offer-

ing incentives to coax some workers to leave voluntarily, there should be enough positions to go around.

"I'm optimistic that those people who want jobs will be able to get jobs. (But) it may not be the job they had or they may have to move for their new job."

Haliburton County's board office is staffed by three senior administrators, five support staff and a speech pathologist.

The board office in Lindsay has the equivalent of 65 employees, while 35 people work out of Muskoka's board office.

No one knows yet how the amalgamation will affect the number of teachers, educational assistants and custodians currently working for the three boards. That will be determined by negotiations when the employee groups' collective agreements are harmonized.

Meanwhile, some board officials have speculated Haliburton County could be in the right place to be the site of a future board office for the new board, if one is needed.

Not only is the county a logical half-way point between Bracebridge and Lindsay, said Saunders, but also it has government-owned office space in Minden at the MNR base.

The new board could continue to use the existing board offices in Bracebridge and Lindsay for different educational purposes, he said.

Trustee wants door-to-door bus service in the winter

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

A Glamorgan school trustee wants the board to reconsider its busing policy and resume door-to-door pick-up during the winter months.

In a cost-cutting move that alarmed many parents, the board decided last spring that students of all ages would have to walk up to two kilometres (1.2 miles) to school or to meet their buses at designated pick-up points.

The controversial policy, which the board estimated would save about \$200,000 annually, went into effect at the start of the school year.

But Glamorgan trustee Craig Pettit wants the board to go back to offering door-to-door bus service from the beginning of December until the end of March.

While many parents are worried about their children walking unsupervised along roads with no sidewalks at any time, they are particularly concerned that the potential for danger increases on snow- and ice-covered roads.

During the other school

months, September to November and April to June, the board could stick to its two-kilometre walk policy, Pettit suggested at a meeting last week to get public input on the board's upcoming budget.

Pettit said he'd like to see a cost breakdown for his proposal on the board table next month as trustees start piecing together a budget.

In a later interview, he said he disagrees with the busing policy and feels the board needs to consider changes to satisfy some of the concerns expressed by parents.

"I figure everything we do we negotiate with employee groups. Yet we don't seem to negotiate much with students. We make a decision and say that's it."

Pettit said he "ran out of words for an excuse" when a parent pointed out that the board buses students to other schools for sports events, but won't pick them up at home to take them to school for their education.

"I'm not in favour of what we did, so if you're not in favour of something, the only thing you can do is try to change it," he said.



Barrie's Back!



Sort of...

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

They're back!

But in typical fashion, one part of them is off again.

A few weeks ago, Barrie Wood and Loralyn Morgan moved back to their home in Eagle Lake with their daughters, Maradyn and Cavell. On New Year's Eve, however, Wood had his opening night in the Toronto production of *Beauty and the Beast*, so he's having to spend most of his week in the city.

Wood has the role of Monsieur D'Arques, the owner of the insane asylum and he also understudies the role of the candle, Lumiere, and Beauty's father, so he'll be periodically rotating the roles.

Three years ago, after becoming fully entrenched in Highlands life, the family moved to Peterborough when Wood got a role in the original production of *Crazy For You*. It was felt Peterborough would be an easier commute for everyone. When the Toronto production ended, he got the lead role in the new Montreal production and they all packed their bags and

headed for la belle province. A few months later, Wood was to join the Canadian touring production of the Gershwin musical, but that tour never fully materialized. Nonetheless, the family did travel to most major cities across Canada with the production.

Wood was given the role in *Beauty and the Beast* when the original D'Arques left to return to Vancouver to be closer to his family. This meant, of course, that Wood would be farther from his family, but they wanted to put roots in one place and thus the decision to move back to Eagle Lake. *Crazy For You* made life crazy for them and they were eager for a bit more stability in their day-to-day lives.

The girls have changed quite a bit since they were last here, Morgan says. Maradyn in eight and like both her parents, is showing a natural talent for dance. Cavell, who was 10 months old when the family left, is four and quite energetic, although her energies have not been focused into one activity yet. Morgan is doing home schooling so their days are full and satisfying.

Many people in the Highlands wish them a very warm "welcome home."

"Ecstatic" reaction on hold until construction

FROM page 1

dering the contract out to any firm which may be interested, construction would likely be delayed by a year, something which worries Nichol.

At Thursday's meeting with the HHHS's executive committee, Johnston gave Nichol a letter re-confirming the province's share of capital costs. This letter carries with it the implied confirmation of operating funding as well.

"Both Johnston and the deputy minister are clearly committed to getting this started by '97,"

Nichol says. "In the next two weeks, the deputy will send a letter defining the process. They're willing to fast-track it... They're not ruling out design-to-build at all but they will define the process as to what tendering they'd like to see."

There are still other issues to be resolved, but Nichol is optimistic about the eventual conclusion.

"I'm not ecstatic - ecstatic is when the whole thing starts with construction - but this is one step," the Haliburton chartered accountant says. "I'm positive

but it's not the time to do cartwheels because it still hasn't started."

As another note of positive news, especially for Minden area residents, the Ministry's top brass also made reassuring comments about the viability of 24-hour access to urgent care at both the Minden and Haliburton sites.

Nichol praised Hodgson for his hard work and commitment to the projects, saying his help, not only in setting up the important meeting, has been invaluable.

Snowmobilers go through ice

FROM page 1

and knowing where the key was, called emergency personnel and started a fire. They were worried about their friends because they could only see one who had made it to shore.

Minden volunteer fire chief Bill Hogg says that by the time he and nine other firefighters arrived on the scene, two men were already being aided by ambulance attendants Dwight Thomas and Larry Blanchard. The firefighters helped get the other two to the ambulance and all four were taken to Minden Hospital. One of the men was kept overnight and was treated for hypothermia.

Const. Mike Bennett, the investigating officer, says alcohol is not considered to be a contributing factor to the accident.

A Minden OPP press release adds "it is important for snow vehicle operators to know that due to the weather thus far this winter, lakes and rivers are not as safe for travel as they have been in the past. Common sense would dictate that travelling at night in bad weather is also a recipe for disaster. Please avoid waterways and check with local residents about ice conditions."

And while these snowmobilers survived their chilly ordeal, Ron Purchase of the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs reminds snowmobilers that others haven't been as lucky. "The frustration of this on-again, off-again season kick-off led a few over-eager people to jump the gun and make fatal choices. Their deaths occurred before most of our trails in Southern Ontario were even officially opened for the season by our local clubs."

Of the fatalities, about half occurred on waterways and half on roadways. OFSA's SledSmart safety campaign advises snowmobilers to stay on OFSA trails and to be aware that "alcohol, speed, darkness, unfamiliar terrain and off-trail riding are the proven killers."



COFFEE BREAK IN INGOLDSBY: Guido and Linda Catenazzi serve full meals and light snacks at the **Kash Landing Café**, which they opened officially last month in the former Ingoldsby General Store. Located on a main snowmobile trail, the new business also sells gasoline.



THE ESSENCE OF RETAILING: At **In Essence** (formerly the Age of In Essence), Bonnie Simmons offers Asian and Native arts and crafts as well as beads, jewellery and Tibetan meditation tools. This addition to Haliburton's main street is in the Village Barn, 457-3823.



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MOVE WEST, YOUNG WOMAN: With the help of a posse of friends, Pat O'Beirn has moved her bookstore six stores west on Haliburton's main street. **UnderCover Books** has plenty of room for browsing in the brightly lit location where Highlands Jewellery used to be (beside Marty's Custom Knits.) 457-BOOK.

TRAIL RIDING: Eric and Arlene Edwards of Maple Lake have opened **Tall Pines Excursions**, providing full day tours with a guide, who knows some of the prettiest hidden corners of the Haliburton Highlands. There are even excursions to Casino Rama! Winter participants are provided with a snowmobile, snowmobile suits, helmets and gloves to ensure a safe, warm and pleasant excursion. For the rugged, you can take an all-terrain vehicle tour to see some of the best fishing lakes and panoramic viewpoints. In the summer, the eight hour trip is along forty miles of lakes and rivers on watercraft. So far this past winter, people from Portugal, Australia and Holland have taken the tours, along with several corporate groups. For information call 754-4862.

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New tax structure helps forest owners

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Farmers, forest owners and some conservation groups are celebrating changes which will see their properties assessed based on their present use, not their potential for development.

Municipalities such as Dysart et al, however, are a bit worried about the potential loss of revenue.

In Dysart, there are several large properties which fall under the new assessment provisions. When you add in all the properties of 10 acres or more which could apply for the new rate, which is 25% of the local residential rate, there could be a big drop in the amount of money flowing into the municipalities' coffers.

Reeve Murray Fearrey says Dysart took a quick tally of the

potential changes, and could lose in excess of \$1-million a year in property taxes. Even if only 70% of all eligible properties apply for changes — owners must complete a management plan — that's still a big loss.

"There are a lot of unknowns," says Fearrey, and while he agrees that forests must be preserved, in Haliburton County it's more complicated since many forests also include lakeshore properties.

Rick Monzon, executive director of the Ontario Forestry Association, says "It's about time that the government treated fairly those landowners who make a commitment to keep their property natural and forego the financial benefits of converting it to the residential

uses for which it was improperly taxed in the past."

The Haliburton Forest Owners Association has argued that when forests are taxed as if they were to be subdivided, forest owners may be compelled to cut down more trees than is prudent as a way of recouping tax dollars. They argued that a lower tax rate, similar to that charged for farmland, would encourage more people to do the environmentally-correct thing.

The changes, include:

- replacing the Managed

Forest Tax Rebate program

- removing the onus on landowners to apply for a tax rebate every year

- taxing woodlands and Conservation Areas at 25% of the residential rate

"This provides a much-needed break for Ontario's natural areas and a welcome sign of fairness for rural and urban landowners who have been keepers of our natural heritage," said John Riley, the Federation of Ontario Naturalists' director of conservation and science.

The changes reflect a "long-term commitment to support landowners who protect and conserve their woodlands and significant natural heritage areas," says MPP Chris Hodgson, who is Minister of Natural Resources. "These reforms will lead to better stewardship of Ontario's forests, which the international workplace demands. Through these reforms, Ontario can keep its markets open, which is good for the economy and creating jobs."

Funding will help the terminally ill, disabled

More of the county's disabled and terminally ill residents will receive care now that the provincial government has approved additional funding for the Haliburton, Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Council. It will get an extra \$18,280 from the province this year to enhance and improve community-based long-term care services.

Close to two-thirds of the funding, or \$11,425, will go to SIRCH to help expand its community hospice service. Through the program, volunteers spend time with people who have life-threatening illnesses, keeping them company, helping to care for them and assisting their families.

Gena Robertson, executive director of SIRCH, said the funding will help cover the program co-ordinator's salary and other related expenses. The money will also allow the agency to train many more volunteers. Last week 20 people began training to join the hospice program's 14 volunteers. "We currently only have \$10,000 in base funding so this makes it a bit better."

The remaining \$6,855 will go to Haliburton County Home Support Services to provide 24 people with meal services, friendly visiting and transportation.

"The funding is part of the government's plan to reinvest \$170-million in community-based longterm care services," Victoria-Haliburton MPP Chris Hodgson said in a news release. "This funding confirms our government's commitment to expand community-based care, allowing more people of Victoria-Haliburton the comfort and security of being closer to family and friends."

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Board asked to scrap school user fees for youth groups

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

As they put together what is to be their final budget, school board trustees have been asked to wipe out the charges they brought in last year for youth groups using schools afterhours.

As well, the Haliburton Federation of Women Teachers is pressing the board to increase its supply teaching budget to give regular classroom teachers more relief.

Lynn Higgs Thompson told

trustees most groups simply can't afford to pay school user fees, which leaves them with no venue for their activity.

"Instead of charging those who want to work with our youth, we should be encouraging them," said Thompson, the only taxpayer who formally requested to be on the agenda at last week's public budget meeting.

Under the board's current policy, community groups are charged for using school classrooms and gyms during the evening and on weekends. The

rate per hour varies, depending on the type of user group.

If a program is run by a teacher and it can be interpreted to be an extra-curricular activity, then there is no charge.

But Thompson believes no youth group should have to pay to use school space, as long as their activity is somehow related to educational curriculum.

"Because so many things are being cut from our curriculum we need people in the community to pick them up, and yet the board is charging people to do it."

Nearly all of the youth groups that formerly used the schools have been forced to cease because they can't pay the user fees, said Thompson.

"If they don't charge the youth groups, it's not as if they're going to lose anything because no one's paying now anyway," she said. "... I'm not asking them to (add to) their budget."

Trustees were also asked to consider bumping up the amount of money for supply teachers.

"Teachers are concerned about the supply teaching budget and

would like to see more allocated to it," said Chris Lynd, president of the Haliburton Federation of Women Teachers.

Last spring the board began a new policy to cut costs, requiring a classroom teacher to be absent for two days before a supply teacher is called in.

But when elementary school teachers negotiated a new contract shortly afterward and took a 2.2 per cent salary rollback, the board agreed to call in supply teachers after one day of absence. The two-day policy remains in effect at the high school, where teachers rejected a 2.2 per cent pay cut.

Until a supply is called in, other teachers are asked to cover for the absent teacher using their preparation time. That means students can have several different teachers a day.

Haliburton parent Jan McMaster asked whether trustees would consider making any changes to the board's bus policy requiring students to walk up to two kilometres to pick-up points.

But Minden trustee Wally Bunn, who chaired the meeting, said, "It looks like the situation that is in place will stay."

Anticipated savings in education budget didn't completely materialize

FROM page 1

"Perhaps we were too aggressive in our (cost-cutting) expectations," said Bradley.

During last year's budget deliberations, trustees came up with a new policy, requiring a classroom teacher to be absent for two days before a supply teacher would be called in.

Under its current contract with elementary school teachers — which saw them take a 2.2 per cent pay cut — the board now calls in supply teachers after one day.

The two-day policy remains in effect at the high school, where the teachers rejected a 2.2 per cent pay cut.

In past years, if the board's enrollment rose higher than originally projected, the province would adjust its funding levels, said Bradley.

But last year under the reduction cap — and it appears for the upcoming year, as well — there was no provision for further funding to match a shift in student population.

That had a financial impact on the board because it had to hire two additional teachers to accommodate the increase in students at the beginning of the school year.

It's possible the board may need to hire an additional one or two teachers, if enrollment rises again for next September.

Once trustees assemble a budget for the

year ahead, they'll need to get it approved by a new provincial commission that will oversee the Ministry of Education's plan to eliminate nearly half of Ontario's major school boards.

Among other wide-ranging powers, the Education Improvement Commission can choose to amend the budget or send it back to be modified.

The board will have to provide monthly spending forecasts which it will have to follow strictly, said Bradley.

The province will begin assembling the five- to seven-member commission once proposed legislation to reduce the number of school boards becomes law.

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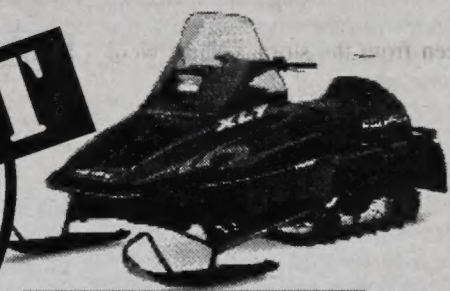
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'New' uniform brings back ballplayer's glorious past

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Frank Dewey has got back a piece of his youth that was stolen by Mother Nature nearly half a century ago.

The former left fielder with Gooderham's legendary Depression-era hardball team received for Christmas a replica of the old uniform he wore so proudly for what may have been the area's best baseball club.

Dewey's original uniform, along with the uniforms of all but one other member of the team, was sucked into the skies by a twister in 1949 never to be seen again.

The 88-year-old can still see the two black weather fronts slam together above Gooderham and churn into a powerful funnel.

The tornado cut a trail of destruction across the village, tearing into the old agricultural hall and apparently devouring the storage box containing the team's uniforms and bats.

"It came through and, boy, it just took everything with it. We stood and watched it for a few seconds," recalls Dewey.

A couple planks that may have been from the storage chest were found near High Falls, but other than that, there has been no trace of the uniforms, said Dewey.

But the tornado couldn't wipe away his memories of the Gooderham team's dominant reign at the top of the region's highly competitive baseball system from 1927 to 1934.

Neither could time.

In the fall Dewey mentioned how much he wished he still had his old uniform, says Bonita Conroy, the fiancée of Mr. Dewey's son.

That set the family into action.

They researched what the uniform looked like in old pictures and asked Dewey more questions about material and sizes, trying not to give away the surprise.

Once they had all the information they needed, they ordered a uniform from a manufacturer that nearly exactly matches the old one and had a tailor customize the lettering.

"On Christmas morning he looked like a little kid with his first baseball uniform. The look on his face was just priceless. It made Christmas," says Conroy. "... The first thing he said when he saw it was, 'Gimme a bat.'"

Last week Dewey and a couple of his former teammates — star



pitcher Walter Morrison, 88, and third baseman Murray Madill, 82 — got together to talk over their glory days on the ball diamond.

Dewey looks at ease in his crisp, pin-striped uniform with the word "Gooderham" in big red letters across the chest.

Beside him, Madill wears the only remaining original team uniform. He had kept his uniform at home so it wasn't lost with the others when the tornado tore through town.

As the three recall big games they had against teams such as Lindsay (36-0 before they stopped the punishment in the middle of the game), it's easy to picture them as young players out on the field, shocking the bigger clubs with their abundant skills.

"This man pitching," Dewey says with a nod toward Morrison, "you

could be over at the hotel and you'd just hear a bang as the ball hit the catcher's mitt and then a big cheer from the crowd."

And about Madill on third plate: "I saw this guy once catch the fastest ball I ever saw. That ball came off the bat just quiet ... The ump had to tell the batter at first that he was out. He said, 'Nobody caught the ball' and the

ump said, 'You sure?'"

As the men reflect back, they can't help shaking their heads at the thought that no one kept the team alive.

In 1934 the team's centre fielder, Ivan Hunter, was blinded in an industrial accident.

The team never played again.

By then Morrison had moved to Peterborough to work. Other

Frank Dewey, above, centre, got together with former Gooderham baseball teammates Walter Morrison, left, and Murray Madill last week to talk over old times and show them the replica uniform his family got him for Christmas to replace the one Mother Nature stole from him. Madill has the only remaining original uniform — the others were lost in a tornado nearly 50 years ago.

At left, Gooderham's practically unstoppable hardball team of the Depression-era pictured in its final year, 1934. Front row, from left, are: Murray Madill, Frank Dewey, Jackie Hunter, Archie Hunter. Back row, from left, are: Unknown, Willie White, Bill Pollard, Unknown, Ivan Hunter, Ronald Hunter, scorekeeper. Pitcher Walter Morrison is absent from the photo.

players had also become too busy trying to make a living to play ball.

But when the economy finally did turn around, a younger generation of players never picked up where Gooderham's greats left off.

"You know," says Dewey, "they've got to get another team going here."

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Snowmobilers on trail to registration victory

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Ontario snowmobilers appear to be on the trail to victory in their battle to use custom registration numbers on their machines instead of "ugly" stickers issued by the province.

In a recent letter to the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs, Transport Minister Al Palladini says he is trying to change current policy to make customized snowmobile licence numbers legal.

Until the changes come, police "are being asked to exercise appropriate discretion with the enforcement of the current provisions," Palladini writes.

Custom snowmobile licence numbers have been illegal since 1983.

However, the province didn't really begin to enforce the use of Ministry stick-

ers heavily until last winter, says the OFSC.

Before Palladini notified it of the impending changes, the federation expected penalties for custom numbers to continue to escalate this season.

Many snowmobilers don't like the licence decal issued by the MTO because "it's ugly" and there is no where on their machines to put it without covering up designer graphics, said Ken Evans, president of the Haliburton County Snowmobile Club.

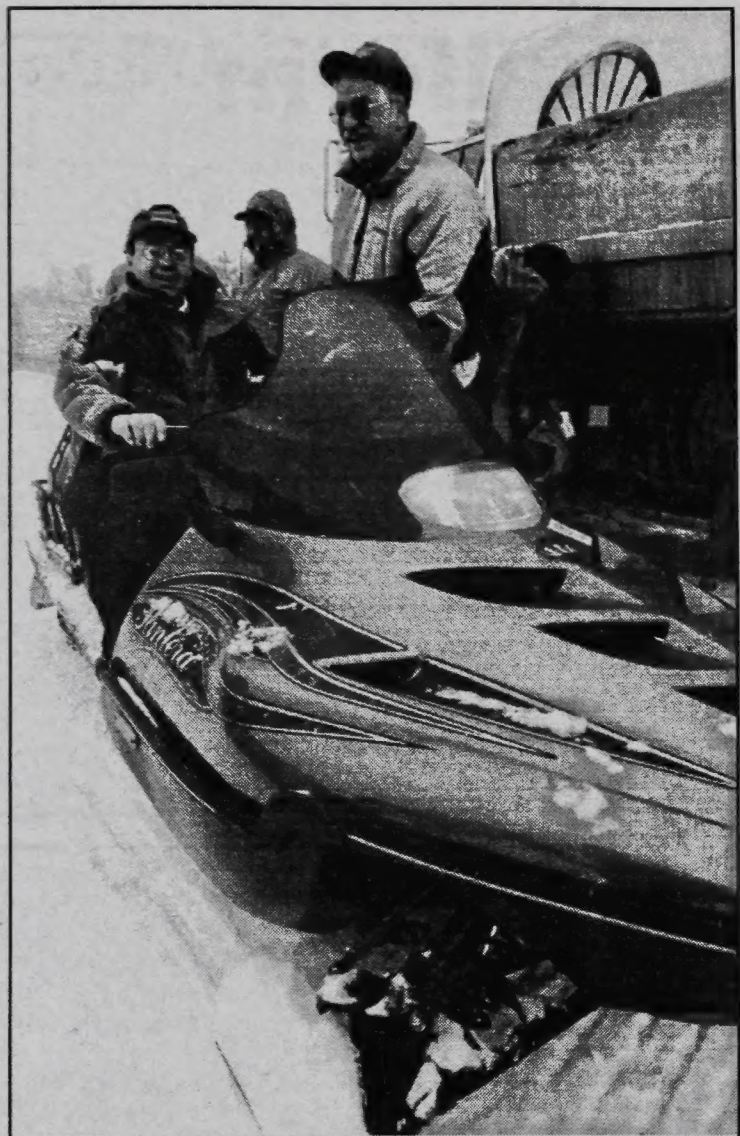
"Most machines come from the dealer covered in decals and guys have to put the registration (sticker) right over it," he said.

Instead, many like to use custom numbers that match the colour and graphics of their snowmobiles, Evans explained.

Snowmobile dealer Paul Prentice, owner of Prentice-Berry Ltd. in Minden, applauded the government's change of heart.

"Customized numbers help provide employment through the vinyl graphics industry and allow customers to personalize their machines a little more," he said.

In a news release, the OFSC cautioned snowmobilers that they may still face charges for using custom numbers "depending on the officer and the situation" until planned changes are in effect.



Brian Black of Sid Stamp Fuels fills up Rotarian Jerry Walker's snowmobile at the start of Saturday's Snowarama ride for Easter Seals at Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve. Each year Black provides hundreds of litres of fuel and oil free of charge to ride participants. About 100 snowmobilers took part in the annual ride, raising about \$20,000 for the Easter Seal Society. Walker brought in \$1,190, the most of any Rotarian. The rider with the most pledges was Randy Grant of Uxbridge with \$3,026.

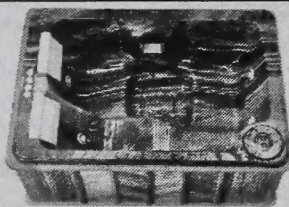


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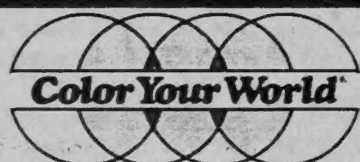
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Building statistics take pulse of economy

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The rallying cry of people who are deciding to retire in the Highlands seems to be "go east" but cottagers seem to like every corner of the county.

For the second year in a row, Cardiff, the easternmost township in the county, saw a big surge in construction of new 13 homes and cottages. Many of the owners made the move as part of their retirement plans, and some were new to the area, says building inspector Dale Shannick.

Construction totalled more than \$2-million in 1996, boosting the number of building permits from 86 to 100.

"My permit fees were more than double last year's and that didn't scare them away," he says. Many of the people were attracted to the two large lakes, Eels and Paudash, and come from the Toronto area.

Shannick said Cardiff had a good year in real estate sales as well, with more than 80 properties changing hands.

"People just like to live in Cardiff," says the deputy-clerk, Linda Mumford, with a smile.

While people like living in Stanhope, more of them seem to prefer cottaging there.

The number of new homes dropped by half - from four to two - but the number of new

cottages more than doubled from seven in 1995 to 15 in 1996. Reversing another trend of "making do" with what you have, the number of building permits for additions dropped to 26 from 45 and permits for renovations dropped to three from six. Commercial permits remained the same at one.

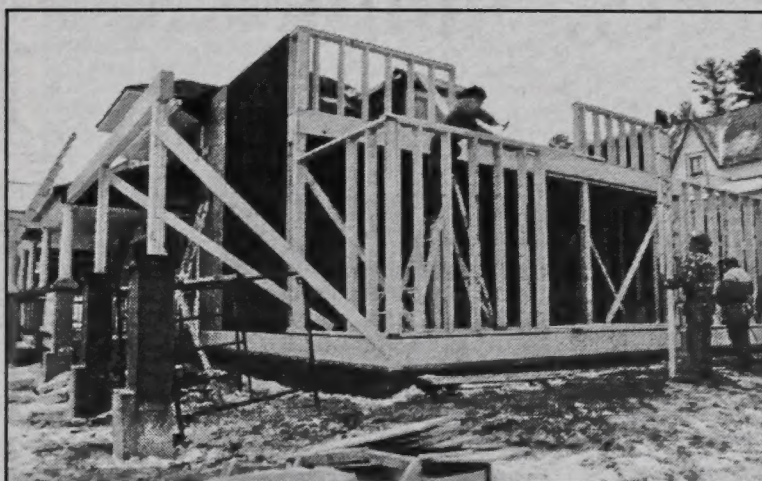
In total, the number of permits issued dropped from 100 to 82 and the total value dropped from \$3.26-million to \$2.5-million.

"It's a lot busier in Sherborne than it is here," says James Moore, who is doing double duty as the building inspector for both Stanhope and Sherborne et al. In Sherborne, popular places were the Oxtongue community and the islands on Kawagama Lake, where many younger people built fairly expensive new cottages.

Anson, Hindon and Minden also saw an increase in the number of cottages, from 11 to 15, but there was a corresponding decrease in the number of permanent homes, from 11 to seven.

The value of those seven homes was much higher than the previous 11 combined. The seven new homes were valued at \$1-million while in the previous year, the 11 new homes were valued at \$940,000.

New cottagers, however, seem to be a bit more cautious. The 11



HELPING THE NUMBERS: Construction statistics for 1996 were up in Dysart, thanks in one small part to the addition to the new *Echo* building on the corner of Highland and Cedar Streets in Haliburton.

cottages built in 1995 were valued at \$890,000. Even though four more cottages (15) were built, the total value increased by only \$26,000.

In Snowdon, the number of applications increased, but they were for smaller projects than the year before.

All told, in 1996 there were 50 permits issued for construction valued at \$614,600. The previous year, there were only 41 permits issued, but the value of construction was \$110,000 higher, or \$725,000. And in 1995, the value of construction was down by a further \$140,000 compared to the previous year, when there was construction valued at \$861,000.

Permits were also up in Monmouth, but this time, the value of construction also increased. The 63 permits issued in 1996 were for construction valued at \$853,800 compared to 45 permits in 1995 for construction valued at \$584,650.

It's hard to identify trends in Monmouth because the figures for the number of new permanent and seasonal residences is simply switched: three and five in 1996 and five and three in 1995. The growth was in the number of renovations and additions.

Last year was the first time the number of permits had increased after a rate of steady decline. In the peak year of 1991, 110 per-

mits were issued, dropping to 88, 76, 69 and 45 in subsequent years, says Ken Noble.

Don van Nood of Dysart et al's building department says construction was up over last year and signs are good for 1997.

There were 273 permits issued in Dysart in 1995 compared to 255 in 1995 but the value of the work remained stable at \$9-million. Many contractors are now out pricing jobs and he was talking to one contractor in Harcourt who was expecting a busy year. One of the camps is also thinking of adding five new cabins.

"If things go the way it's looking now, it should be a busier year," he says.

Meanwhile, applications to the county's land division committee took a pretty big fall. In 1995, there were 167 applications for such things as severances. By the end of 1996, there had only been 167, or a drop of 28%.

Committee secretary Lois Warburton says few of the applications were for multi-lot developments. Most were for single severances, dividing one lot of land into two.

Perhaps with the bevy of new fees, people can't afford to sever their land and wait for it to sell in what has been a fairly sluggish market to recoup their costs, she says.

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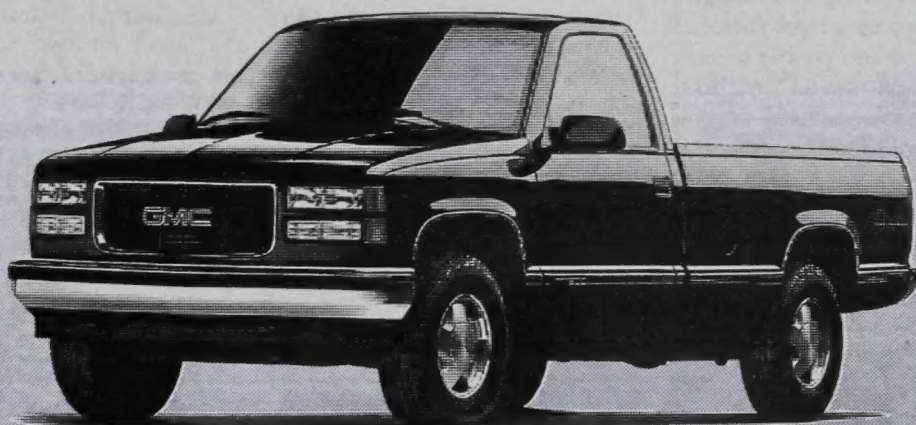
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Editorial

AVA. Oh, great

IN THE FLURRY of policy changes introduced during "mega-week", one of the biggest changes fell quietly from the sky and dropped with surprising lightness onto the ground. Maybe it didn't fall quietly; it's just that in the din of arguments the previous announcements, no one was able to hear it.

The switch to Actual Value Assessment, the way all properties will be lined up and accounted for when it comes to paying property taxes, represents a huge transformation of one of the most unwieldy aspects of government. It is one of the most sensitive and controversial issues and yet when you talk about assessment, a person's attention can become dulled by the confusing barrage of numbers and formulas. It takes a certain type of brain to understand it, so this space will stick to more general reflections.

On the city of Toronto's web page, there's a "chapter" about a conference on property tax reform which was attended by Anson, Hindon and Minden Reeve Jeanne Anthon (who provided us with a print-out of the pertinent pages.) Since Toronto ratepayers will likely be hard-hit by the change to AVA, some of the presentations may have been a bit self-serving, but they still raise a lot of red flags for Haliburton County property owners. Even a press release from the Canadian Taxpayers Federation, which tends to sit pretty much on the right, says "once taxpayers come to realize that AVA is like water sloshing around the bottom of a rowboat, the only people popping the champagne corks will be the assessment bureaucracy at Queen's Park who managed to stick the Harris government with a politically explosive powderkeg."

Oh, great.

AVA sounds good because it's fair. Every property will be assessed based on the same, current year, ending large discrepancies between all those war-time neighbourhoods of Toronto and the newer subdivisions. AVA assumes that each property is being sold tomorrow and the assessment is the price it is fetching.

In British Columbia, where AVA is already in place, fairly accurate assessments cost about \$35-\$40 a property. "Fairly accurate" are important words, because as one of the presenters noted, the main problem with AVA is that "what is being measured is not directly observable. Most properties are not exposed to the market in any given year, so assessors must make an informed estimate of prices which willing buyers and sellers would have arrived at had a sale actually occurred." This is done by keeping track of recent sale prices of similar properties and updating them every year.

What about an aging widow who lives in the house (or owns a cottage) she bought with her husband when they first married? Maybe the house is now in the midst of a trendy neighbourhood, where renovations and land flips have driven up prices. She's done nothing, expects nothing more in services, and yet her taxes might triple. On the other hand (famous last words for this writer), some local cottages have changed hands several times with nary a whiff of sentimentality for the old family summer homestead. New owners should be taxed on current values, not the price of the cottage back in 1950.

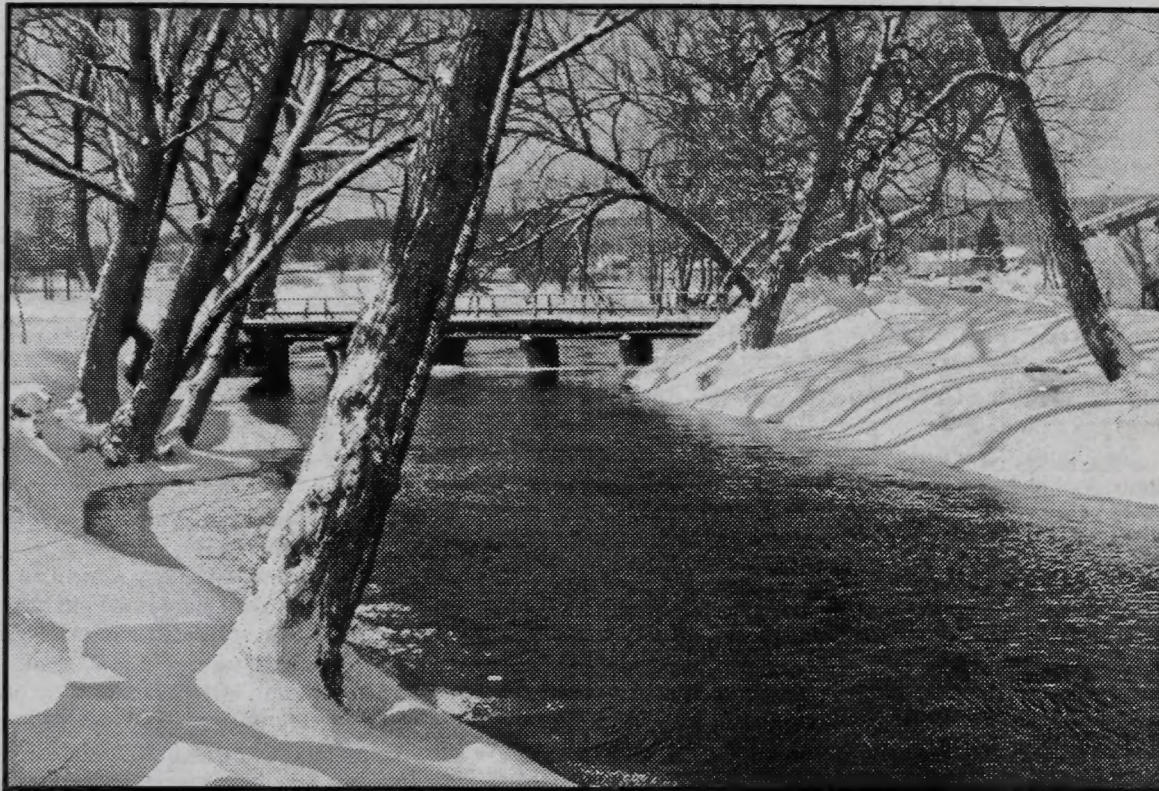
As if they weren't already sensitive about how much they're paying for services they might not benefit from, many B.C. property owners disagree with the assessor's value and appeal. In Vancouver, most of the city's commercial assessment base is under appeal after some tax increases of 100% or more resulted from the shift to AVA. "Having once been launched, AVA seemed to have become an equity machine on automatic pilot: the tax shifts it produced were like earthquakes or other natural phenomena - nothing could be done about them."

A process which is compared to an earthquake - oh, great.

California seems to have come up with a unique compromise called "acquisition price assessment." Properties are reassessed only when sold, and the selling price becomes the new assessment. In the years when there's no change in ownership, assessment increases 2% or the consumer price index (inflation), whichever is lower. The advantage is that unlike AVA, "no property owner has to fear an upward reassessment during the time he or she owns the property... Seniors and others with moderate incomes have tended to move less often, and are thus major beneficiaries of the system as it evolved. Returning to AVA would have a sharply regressive impact." (The report then goes on with all those numbers and complex sentence structures.)

One of the conclusions of the conference is that any government considering such a massive change in assessment policies should move slowly to "take the time to avoid 'messing it up.'" Does the provincial government feel it has already learned from others' mistakes and is therefore able to have the changes in place in less than a year? Oh, great.

M.P.



HEAD LAKE PARK, HALIBURTON

BY LEN PIZZEY

Letters to the Editor

'More for less' is less, not more

To the Editor:

The Minister of Education has recently announced sweeping changes to the education system which he states will give us "more for less". The question which comes to mind is "When was the last time that any of us received quality product for less money?" In fact, the information to date refutes this very statement. In 1996 most boards of education had significant cuts to their grants and were forced to make major decisions based on budgetary rather than educational reasons. Across the province we saw program eliminations and reductions in special education, design and technology, music and library. These examples demonstrate where less funding to education did not create more for our students but definitely less.

Here in Haliburton, our board received less funding and the following actions resulted. Last year elementary teachers, administrators, board office staff and trustees took less pay in order to save jobs and protect the classroom as much as possible. Fewer dollars were put towards the transportation of students, Junior Kindergarten was cancelled and our educational support workers were reduced in number. Less monies were allocated for supply teachers and our students and programs have been negatively impacted.

This is our reality of "more for less".

However, there are some instances where we do receive more. The recent school board amalgamation of Haliburton, Muskoka and Victoria creates a "more" situation. More students, more teachers, more

schools to manage and more geographic territory to cover. With all this we have less autonomy, less voice and less funding. Remember, Minister John Snobelen said the MORE would be better.

In this new system, school councils also receive "more for less". More work and more responsibility for less funding (whoops, that's not true - these volunteers, who were initiated by the government, were never given a budget to do the things asked of them). They can't receive any less.

Minister Snobelen's view of the "more for less" scenario has not materialized. Some may say we need to give it time. I disagree. In just a short time this

approach is ripping apart the educational system that teachers, administrators, support staff, trustees, parents and students have worked for. We have always worked towards improvements and excellence. With the government's approach we are not getting more and better education. We are not getting better representation. As employees, we aren't even maintaining the status quo.

For many of us we simply have MORE concerns and questions than before and LESS faith in those making the decisions!

**Christine Lynd, President
Haliburton Women
Teachers**

Deputy reeve defends his comments in Toronto Sun

To the Editor:

Re: Bob Nichol's letter in the Echo of January 21. For the record, what was said to the Toronto Sun was in direct response to a question regarding additional cost to taxpayers in Haliburton County for the cost of policing.

In the December meeting of county council we had information available that the average cost of policing could be \$127.50 per household. However, in the Association of Municipalities of Ontario document we were cautioned that this figure could be influenced by geographics, level of policing we require, and staffing patterns. During the brief telephone interview I said that given the large

geographic area and the fact we now have 24-hour coverage this \$127.50 figure could possibly raise the cost by 20%, and after reading the article several times I cannot see how it was construed in anyone's mind as a 20% tax increase.

The "dire straits" comment was in regard to an overall comment about what was coming down from the province. I said that some of those small municipalities could be in dire straits.

As Mr. Nichol knows from being in the municipal field at one time, the press very seldom prints the entirety of any interview, so to really grasp the context of how and what was said one would have to have been privy to the conversation that

continued on page 11

The Echo welcomes Letters to the Editor. They must be signed, and may be edited for length. Mail to Box 360, Haliburton, K0M 1S0

Finger pointer's paradise

A SOCIETY in transition is a society under stress, and a handy way to offload all that built up rage and frustration is through the judicious use of scapegoats. Jews, pinkos, hippies, all have played a useful role in the past as the targets of our righteous indignation. In recent, more politically correct times, Canadians have tended to lay the blame for most of our social ills at the feet of - whom else? - politicians, and the institutions they control. At the local level, our school



PERSPECTIVES

Lon Duncombe

of cutbacks and layoffs behind the closed doors of Queen's Park, with little local input, out of public sight and out of public mind. Our municipalities in turn will be paying, through property taxes, for a large chunk of local health and welfare.

So, is this arrangement going to be a finger-pointer's paradise or what? Scapegoating the shiftless, idle poor in particular should be as easy as shaking down panhandlers in an overnight shelter. In the face of continuing cut-

backs, municipalities, with a minimum of fuss and controversy, will be able to vie with each other in cutting benefits and encouraging their unemployed to move on down the road, or at least into the next municipality.

And make no mistake, without provincial intervention, property taxes could well increase as baby boomers get older and sicker, and unemployment swells the welfare rolls. The old Minden Haliburton rivalry will pale as municipalities attempt to protect their own perceived interests.

Although it is no doubt difficult at this early stage to make accurate predictions about the lasting impact of "megaweek's" changes on Haliburton County, I will venture one. Without some move toward one tier local government, the offloading of health and welfare responsibilities to our municipalities willacerbate existing tensions and reduce benefits for everyone involved.

No tax increase acceptable

from page 10
took place.

I would like to also point out to Mr. Nichol that as a taxpayer in Dysart, tax increases of any magnitude are out of the question, and as the duly-elected Deputy-reeve of this municipality, I can assure you and every

taxpayer that I will hold the Premier of this province to his word that the shift in funding to municipalities will be a wash and there will be no significant increases in municipal taxes.

William J. Davis,
Deputy-reeve, Dysart et al

Waterway plan an 'attack'

To the Editor:

In November I expressed my concern about the intention to nominate the Trent Severn Waterway as a heritage river under the Canadian Heritage Rivers System. I said any designation would ultimately mean first, the creation of a management plan and second, a designation of the system under The World Heritage Treaty of the United Nations.

John Lewis, general manager of the waterway, has confirmed a management plan would be prepared and that designation under the World Heritage Treaty is, indeed, a distinct probability.

The World Heritage Treaty is a perpetual treaty. As such, it is an infringement of our sovereignty as a nation. Experience on the Niagara Escarpment, another UN designated area, is

instructive. Any designation will disadvantage all property owners within the area of the management plan. We will be subjected to arbitrary decisions which will be administered by Canadian bureaucrats but which will have been made by unelected and unaccountable foreigners. We will have virtually no input into future decisions for the areas within the boundaries of the management plan. In short, this is a frontal attack on our rights to own and use private property.

For those who read this and care about their freedom, I hope you will register your views with both your Member of Parliament in Ottawa as well as your Member of Provincial Parliament at Queen's Park.

Douglas Hindson,
Bobcaygeon



Pic of the Past

Wally Butz, who is a long-time cottager on Drag Lake, sent us this photo of The Chalet, a well known eating spot in the late 1940s and '50s. It was located on Hwy. 121 at the top of the Allsaw Hill, where Pit Stop Auto Sales now stands, and was owned and operated by Wally

and his parents, Otto and Charlotte. After it was sold, the restaurant burned down. Pictured here are Mrs. Butz, who is now 99 and living in Tavistock, and waitress Marilyn Slaughter in the summer of 1947. Our thanks to Michael Butz of Windy Ridge Studio for dropping this off for us.

Oceans are us

MAN, AM I EVER glad today is finally here! The pressure is off and we can all relax. The Grade 3 ocean project has been completed, delivered and we can all breathe a sigh of relief. And when I say all, I mean all of the Grade 3 PARENTS in the village.

It began with the green sheet of paper being sent home stating that the students were doing a unit on oceans. They had about three weeks to complete any number of things like a model, a booklet, a mobile, a poster, etc. We, as parents, were encouraged to spend some fun quality time doing the project with our kids. Sounds good.

We began discussing it that very night at the dinner table. Max was torn as to what to do but was leaning toward Antarctica because he liked penguins. The whole family began tossing around ideas like "Do a hanging mobile (Siobhan)", "I like Pingu (Sophie)", "How about a detailed essay on different types of penguins with pictures you drew (Mom)", "I always like models (Dad)".

Guess who won? Once a model was decided upon, the ideas just flowed and we were all interrupting each other with "Or you know what would be good...." and "It would be really



ANNECDOTES

Anne Creelman

neat if you....".

That weekend we made an excursion to Grandma's to raid her collection of *National Geographic* magazines. I thought we were going to Antarctica as we tried to unfreeze the doors of the van to get over to her house. We drank tea and leafed through piles of the magazines as Max kept saying "Oh look at this! How cool."

As we left with our three golden treasures tucked under arms, Grandma murmured "Good luck" with what I now realize was a knowing smile.

We were working on the day-to-day homework when it occurred to us we better get a move on. Then came the day of freezing rain. Yeah! The plasticine was molded into creatures Barbara Reid would have been proud of. Penguins, whales, seals, bird and fish. I was amazed not only at what my son could make but what he could tell me about them. The girls contributed by donating beads and ideas they had and we felt good and had a handle on things.

Then I went out.

I was at a meeting where I met up with several other Gr. 3 parents. The main topic was not about board amalgamation but what were you doing your project on? All of the sudden I felt like I was back in school and Cheryl Young was telling me she already had 16 pages in rough but her Dad was still working on the model and her oral presentation really needed work. Aaaaagghhhh! We were all casing each other out.

As the weekend came, Max was the person in charge and delegated what needed to be done. He helped his Dad with the model in the box, he and I worked on the computer and his sisters kindly stayed out of the way. Grandpa was called in for some of his expertise and Grandma for her "Ooohs and Aahhs". All in all I think we all did A-OK.

As the parking lot at school filled up with parents pulling in, balancing the precious projects while the kids ran on ahead, I had to smile to myself. Every single one was great and far more than any of what we parents would have come up with when we were in Grade Three. Maybe we'll get a better mark this time around.

Boonieville

by Charlie Teljeur



NORDIC NOTES

Ski wax is a pain, but worth the gain

by BLAKE PATON

If I had a dog, I'd name him "Klister". This may seem strange to non-skiers, and I admit that it may seem strange to skiers, too, but think about it. Just like dog hair klister can be found all over the house if you let it out, klister can also be man's best friend.

For those who are unfamiliar with this substance, it is a type of gooey wax which is suitable for granular snow, like the stuff that we're stuck with after a January thaw, for example. It is used exclusively for classic skiing in old, crusty snow. Klister will save your skiing and put a smile on your face when used properly, but it will cause you no end trouble if you let it loose all over the place - just like a dog.

Here are some handy tips that could save you from ever using dog-slow waxless skis in granular conditions. First, warm the ski and the klister by keeping them indoors, preferably in a warm spot. Then gently dab diagonal strips of klister from the groove of the ski to the edge, then smooth out the klister with your klister paddle - which is usually supplied in the box. Don't spare the horses when applying the stuff, but if you think you need a thick layer for a long ski, then you might need two coats to prevent mess and

waste.

Once the skis are cool and on the trail it is also possible to put hard wax over top of klister to improve glide or accommodate fresh snow. Certain types of klisters are often used as a "binder" wax to improve hard wax durability. It can be removed with your regular wax remover, too. If all this seems too troublesome then strap on your waxless skis, but, remember, the guy who is gliding along effortlessly is using klister.

In the past I have spoken a lot about our young members of the Haliburton Ski Club, and I have recently been reminded that skiing is a sport for life. Last week I had the good fortune to teach a lesson to a 75-year-old who had taken up cross-country skiing when he was 70. Instructors don't often admit this, but we learn a lot from our students, and this gentleman taught me that you are never too old to acquire new skiing skills.

I am also told that the Ski Club's senior touring group continues to grow. Last week a record-high 19 skiers met to tour the Hart Lodge trails, up from 10 the previous week at PineStone where they soaked in the whirlpool after skiing. Interested? Call Margaret at 754-2351 for more information.

Finally, one of the Haliburton Ski Club's founding members had a birthday

recently, so he and I commemorated it by skiing some of the original ski trails established by the Ski Club in Glebe Park, Haliburton. The network has changed considerably, but all of the founding members and early pioneers of cross-country skiing in our county should be congratulated for their far-sightedness.

It is doubtful that we would enjoy the skiing we have today if not for the effort that these pioneers put forth. Many communities envy the extent and variety of trails we have in Haliburton County because the trails begun by skiers have become an important part of our winter economy. More importantly, though, our trails have improved the quality of life for many individuals and families in our area.

For my part, life is just way more fun because of skiing, so, on behalf of thrill-seeking skiers everywhere, I'd like to thank the pioneers of the Haliburton Ski Club for the good judgment they showed in the early 1970's.

Finally, the winners of the Ski Club draw are enjoying the fruits of early membership, and Dan and Karen Finigan called last week to declare that they had a wonderful time collecting their free dinner for two at Halimar Lodge. I'm jealous, but it sounds like they ate well enough to have a reason to use their passes for a couple of weeks. And when you think about it, isn't skiing just a system for recycling rich foods?

Huskies play hard, but drop first game of tournament

On Sunday the Novice A Huskies travelled to Millbrook for game one of the play-offs in a best three out of five series. This first game of the play-offs was filled with lots of action and end-to-end.

Millbrook scored first, followed by the Huskies tying it up with Adam scoring on a passing play by Jesse and Aaron. Millbrook then went ahead by two. With the score 3 - 1 late in the second, Huskies got one back with Jesse scoring

• HALIBURTON •
NOVICE A

from Calvin.

The third period was action-packed also with the boys doing their best to try and even the score. Final score: Millbrook 3, Huskies 2. Great effort boys.

Game two is set for this Sunday at 3 p.m. come out and see our boys in action. It's great hockey. Special mention and thank you to our sponsors, Walt McKecknie and Glen Sharpley.



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ALONE IN A CROWD: A Husky Mite is left alone briefly in front of Manvers' net Sunday, but was soon covered by the defence. The Mites went on to win and clinch first in the Tri-County League.

Haliburton takes narrow loss to rival Fenelon Falls

by DAVE BROWN

The Huskies travelled to Fenelon to take on the Flyers last Thursday after edging them 1 - 0 in our tournament. The anticipated aggressive game did not materialize. Haliburton outplayed their rivals for the majority of this game.

In the first period Justin Sharpley opened the scoring, set up by Alex Ambridge and Alex Judge. Shortly after that Matt Brown set up Ryan Emmerson who gave the Huskies a two-goal edge. However, before the frame ended Fenelon got within one, scoring on a screen shot from the point.

Once into the second it was all Huskies as they out-hustled the Flyers but could not put the puck past the Fenelon netminder.

Barely into the third, Garrett Pockett and Kyle Robinson sent Matt Brown in scoring Haliburton's third of the game. Fenelon got within one again with six minutes left, capitalizing on a defensive zone breakdown. Ryan Emmerson scored his second of the game with less than three minutes remaining, after being set up with a beautiful pass from Justin Sharpley.

Braving the weather, Port Carling arrived in Haliburton on

Saturday to meet the Huskies. The Port Carling team opened with aggressive hitting and were ahead by one within a minute. The Huskies were out-hustled for the first period but managed to tie the game in the last 45 seconds of the period when Alex Judge picked the corner from the point, assisted by Darren Kirkpatrick and Alex Ambridge.

The second period started with Port Carling scoring on a deflection within the first minute. Ryan Emmerson tied the game shortly after, being set up by Matt Brown and Kyle Robinson. Haliburton managed to squeak out of this period tied 2 - 2.

Taking the lead from Port Carling, Justin Sharpley put the Huskies ahead in the first minute of the third taking advantage of a goal-mouth scramble, assisted by Garrett Pockett and Darren Kirkpatrick. Port Carling kept pounding on the Huskies and managed to score two unanswered goals before the game ended.

Within 52 seconds remaining, Haliburton pulled their goalie but could not find the tying goal in an exciting finish.

Husky Mites grab first

■ *Haliburton beats strong Manvers squad to move to top of the league*

by BRUCE GRIFFITH

On Sunday, the Husky Mites beat a strong team from Manvers to clinch first place in the Tri-County league. Haliburton started the scoring early on a goal by Jesse Frybort with a pass from Scott Griffith. Minutes later, Manvers scored two in a row with exciting end to end rushes.

Down a goal for the first time this season, the Haliburton squad dug deep to keep the puck out of our end. Newcomer Carson Metcalfe, with some tenacious checking, helped CJ Clarkson and Tyler Bowen set up Jesse Frybort in front of the net to tie the score.

Going into the third period with two goals apiece, both teams had great scoring chances but could not put the puck behind the goalies.

With strong defensive plays by David Markowski and Nathan Woodcock and great skating by Luke Watson and Bronson Cook, the Huskies put in a huge effort in the last few minutes of the game.

With a mad scramble in front of the Manvers net and sixteen seconds left on the clock Scott Griffith popped in the game winner with help from Daniel Sisson and Jesse Frybort. A great game by both teams, many thanks to Coach Mick, Bear and the Mighty Mite parents.



EYE ON THE PUCK: Two Husky Mites battle for possession of the puck during game action Sunday against Manvers.

Wilberforce Bantams edge Ops 3-2 in defensive game

by SUE CLARKSON

The Wilberforce Bantams hosted Ops on the weekend. It was obvious by the end of the first period that this was a much improved team as no pucks had crossed the line at either end, and the play was end to end. Before a minute of the second period was over, Jason Kemp blistered a slap shot which the goalie stopped, but then it trickled in to start the scoring, assisted by Ron Pettit and Sean Critch.

In the second, with the score now tied, Ricky Huffman netted one, assisted by Corby Semple and Adam Clarkson. Coming

back after the break, with the score tied once more, the Rockets took advantage of an early power play when Jason Kemp let another shot fly tipped in by Adam Clarkson. The Rockets, sometimes known as a third period team, exerted a lot of pressure in this period and finished their checks but no more scoring was recorded as the Ops defence stoned them at each turn.

Final score: Rockets 3-2. Adam Passaretti, Corby Semple, Garrett Kemp and Jason Kemp do a super job on defence as does our last line of defence, Tyler Stire, who astounds us several times a game.

Main Street, Minden 286-3167

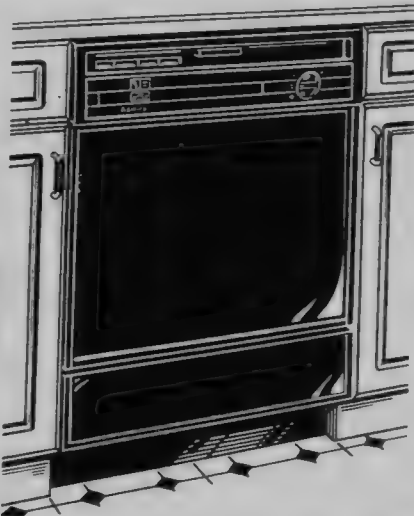
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Among the Haliburton Figure Skating Club members taking part in last week's competition were: Front, from left, Deanna Boulton, Lacy Johnson, Andrea Salvatori, Minna Schleifenbaum, Anna Schleifenbaum, Caitlin Osborne, Victoria Freeman, Sara Johnson, (back, from left) Brittney van Nood, Roseanne Nichol, Justine Pearsell, Natalia Salvatori, Kiley Boulton, Summer Wilcox and James Jowett.



More figure skaters ... (front, from left) Devin Hunter, Carissa McIntyre, Dallyn Smith, (back, from left) Jenna Wilcox, Jade McInnes, Melanie Howitt, Heather Mulholland, Julie Johnston, Amanda Wells, Kerry Heming and Gillian Ottley.

Haliburton figure skaters pass tests in competition

The following is a list of results in the order of the participant's placing, from the Haliburton Figure Skating Club Competition on Thursday, January 23.

Basic Ladies: Meghan Bottum, Natalia Salvatori, Leanna Pearsell, Kylie Boulton and Roseanne Nichol.

Basic Men's: James Jowett and Mitchell Vasey.

Novice 1: Brittney van Nood, Ashley Jacob, Anna Schleifenbaum, Minna

Schleifenbaum, Victoria Freeman, Lacey Johnson, Sarah Johnson and Summer Wilcox.

Novice 2 Ladies: Jade MacInnes, Julie Johnson, Heather Mulholland and Deanna Boulton. Novice 2 Men: Devin Hunter and Dallyn Smith.

Novice 3: Kerry Heming, Jenna Wilcox, Carissa McIntyre, Gillian Ottley and Amanda Wells.

Novice 4: Melanie Howitt.



Members of the CanSkate beginner and elementary group.

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Wilberforce Atoms split games

by SUE CLARKSON

The Atom Rockets were at full strength the weekend of January 18 holding back to back games with Cannington. The coach made a few changes, bringing Brandon Logan and Daniel Vanier to the forward line and moving Terry Brandon and Gavin Swan to defence, as well as switching the forward line positions a little. With a challenge to win if they wanted a tobogganing party, the Rockets came out strong, showing how capable they are of doing what they have to win. Mitchell Clarkson scored two and assisted on one, Darren Mantifel scored one and assisted on two, Josh MacKay netted one, and a single assist each to Andy Sayers and Brandon Logan. Final score: Rockets 4, Cannington 2. Thanks to the Davidsons for hosting a super tobogganing party.

By the end of the first in the second game the Blades were up 2 - 0 as the

Rockets showed the effects of exhausting themselves at the toboggan hill. Once they found their skating legs, the Rockets rallied with three unanswered goals to put them ahead by one.

With both teams even at the start of the third, the Rockets went up again but with just four minutes left Cannington added the tying marker. A tie would have been welcomed, but with just 44 seconds left another got by to take the win away. The Rockets were in the penalty box a fair bit of the time resulting in three of Cannington's goal being scored. Darren earned two assists, Mitchell and Brandon each scored a pair. Andy, Terry and Josh earned an assist each. Final score: Cannington 5, Rockets 4.

Both games were really well played with every member contributing including Matt Davidson in goal who stopped many a shot, and our defence crew of Matthew Reil, Gavin, Terry, and Paul Hutchinson.

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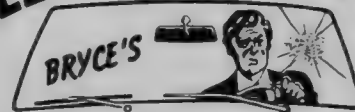
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Huskies reach semi-finals

OMHA Atoms face strong competition at tourney

by BRYAN BROWN

On January 17 the OMHA Husky Atoms travelled to Peterborough to compete in the Peterborough Liftlock Tournament, Canada's largest Atom tournament.

In their first game the Huskies faced Uxbridge, a team that had only lost three games so far this season. After a hard-fought three periods Haliburton came away on the short end of a 4 - 1 score. The Huskies' only goal was scored when Joel Cooper drilled home a high slap shot after pass-

es from Jeremy Miscio and Joey Sisson. The Huskies could not afford to another preliminary round loss if they hoped to move on so they came out in very dedicated fashion for their second game against Leamington.

They opened the scoring when Jeremy Miscio's wrist shot finished off a pretty give-and-go with Joel Cooper. Haliburton made it 2 - 0 with Joey Sisson's wrist shot. Assists went to Joel Cooper and Norm Smith. After their lead reduced to one, they

regained their two-goal lead when Adam Hutson out-muscled two Leamington defenders and then found Joel Cooper.

The score remained unchanged until the Huskies put the game away for good in the third period when Joey Sisson scored on a breakaway.

In their third game of the preliminary round the Huskies started quickly and were rewarded with the game's opening goal when Adam Hutson took Norm Smith's pass. Thirty seconds later Hespeler tied the score but the Huskies again went ahead when Joel Cooper lifted Joey Sisson's rebound under the crossbar.

Haliburton then went ahead 3 - 1 when Brandon Bowman jammed home a loose puck from Jeremy Miscio and Josh Brown. After seeing Hespeler battle back to tie the score the Huskies once again took the lead when Adam Hutson was sent in alone on a set-up from Shawn McInnes.

Hespeler again tied the score on this see-saw affair but Jeremy Miscio's high wrist shot from the point once again gave Haliburton the lead, assisted by Shawn McInnes. Finally the scoring subsided in this wide open affair until Hespeler scored the game's last and tying goal in the third period. With the tie the Huskies advanced to the Consolation Semi-final the next day.

In the Consolation Semi-final the Huskies met Listowel, a hard checking and disciplined team.

After a very even first period the Huskies found themselves trailing 1 - 0 early in the second. Early in the third period the Huskies cut the lead to 3 - 1 when Joey Sisson scored on a

breakaway pass from Ross Gerry. However, Listowel took advantage of a power play to finish off a 5 - 1 victory.

The Huskies worked hard in this game, but seemed to be

snake bitten as the Listowel goaltender made five breakaway saves.

The next action for the Huskies is against Millbrook as they open the OMHA play-offs.



Track members Jordana Bain, Katherine Hagerman, Kate Campbell, Nicole Cooper, Stephanie Ratz and Ryan Simioni.

Legion track team fares well at meet

The Haliburton Legion Track and Field team competed in the District F Indoor Championships in Oshawa on Saturday, January 18. Six members of the team qualified to compete in the Ontario Legion Indoor Championships to be held this weekend at York University. Ryan Simioni captured first in the shot put and third in the 50 meter. Nicole Cooper placed first in the shot put, Jordana

Bain placed fourth in the 400 metre, Kate Campbell placed first in the sprint hurdles and second in the 50 metre. Distance runner Stephanie Ratz won the 3000 metre run and placed second in the 1500 metre while teammate Katherine Hagerman won double gold in the distance runs. All six medal winners will compete in the Ontario Legion Indoor Championships.

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WILBERFORCE OLDTIMERS

Oldtimers offer cure to suffering Leaf fans

by KEN RILEY

If you're a Toronto Maple Leaf fan, the hockey season so far has been a tough one to suffer through. The Leafs always seem to find a way to lose and are at the bottom of the barrel. It has been 30 years since the likes of Armstrong, Keon and Bower skated proudly holding the Stanley Cup aloft. Die-hard fans hoped this would be the year the cup returned and the Leafs would play like the Leafs of old. Well, half the dream came true: the Leafs are skating like Mahovlich, Ellis and Kelly - sixty-year-old men.

There once was a team from T.O.

They had the lead, with a minute to go,

When the opposition grabbed the puck,

The fans screamed "Oh Yuck!

Here's another lead they did blow."

Why did the Leaf cross the road? It was easier than backchecking! How many Leafs does it take to replace a lightbulb? All of them; one to get it and the rest to screw it up!

But seriously, all the Leafs have to do is win two-thirds of their remaining games to make it to the playoffs, then a mere 16 more victories and they'll have their names etched on Mr. Cup! If it's too late for you and you just can't stand to watch the Leafs any more, do not despair, there's always the Wilberforce Oldtimers Hockey League!

This week's action started off with Bancroft Canadian Tire facing the Wilberforce Golden Ponders. Heading into the match both teams were tied with four points near the bottom of the standings. The Ponders' Perry Best had the only tally of the first. The home team jumped to a 3 - 1 lead after two,

on goals from Doug Tallman and Rolland Pelletier. Chris Altoft replied for C.T.C. In the third the Ponders again outscored the Tiremen 2 - 1 to make the final, Wilberforce 5, Bancroft 3. Rounding out the scoring was Wilber's Tony DeCarlo with two, Tom Armstrong had Bancroft's final marker. The win puts the Ponders two points up on C.T.C. in fourth place!

Game two was to be the battle of Haliburton between the Haliburton Hawks and the Clarkson Plumbers; due to unforeseen circumstances this was two weeks in a row that the Plumbers opposition has failed to show up. Let's hope they haven't lost their edge and will be ready when they meet some real competition next week in the form of the Wilberforce Golden Ponders!

In game three it was third-placed Apsley against last-placed Whitney. Apsley jumped ahead by two in the first as Lyle Donaldson and Greg Tucker found net. Apsley extended their lead to 4 - 1 in the second as Paul Pilon scored and Tucker got his second. Rick Dubreil got Whitney on the board. Apsley continued their two-goal-a-period pace, with Whitney netting one more to end it Apsley 6, Whitney 2. Rounding out the scoring was Lee Donaldson and Al Gronman for Apsley, Ross Hildebrandt scored for Whitney!

Next week will be action-packed once again with the Hawks vs. Apsley, Canadian Tire faces Whitney and the Plumbers take on the Ponders, so don't sit around watching the Leafs and be depressed. Come watch the W.O.H.L. and be impressed!

County Bowling results

The House Round of the National Classified 5-Pin Bowling Championship Tournament was held at Minden County Bowling Centre on Sunday, January 19. Entrants from all six house leagues vied for positions on the mens' and ladies' teams. The top bowler (pins over average) in each of the five classifications formed the two teams which will go on to the Zone Round on March 9.

A tie-breaker had to be played between Al Clement and Alex Little for the Class III position on the men's team.

The men's team will consist of: Scott Moore - Class V, Eric Burk - Class IV, Alex Little - Class III, Jim Mickle - Class II, Nick Boekestyn - Class I.

The ladies' team will be made up of: Marlene Robinson - Class V, Cathy Snell - Class IV, Joan Rivard - Class III, JoAnn Mickle - Class II, Marlene Bellar - Class I.

The following are the recent results of the Minden County Bowling Centre:

Tuesday Night Mixed, January 13:

Men: High Average - Scott Moore, 223; High Single - Scott Moore, 284; High Single HC - Scott Moore, 286; High Triple - Scott Moore, 699; High Triple HC - Scott Moore, 705. Women: High Average - Cathy Snell, 202; High Single - Cathy Snell, 206; High Single HC - Ann Franke, 270; High Triple - Cathy Snell, 541; High Triple HC - Ann Franke, 722.

Monday Evening Mixed, January 20:

Men: High Average - Scott Moore, 226; High Single - Scott Moore, 244; High Single HC - Gord Darby, 263; High Triple - Scott Moore, 657; High Triple HC - Gord Darby, 701. Women: High Average - Marlene Robinson, 211; High Single - Marlene Robinson, 250; High Single HC - Michelle Moore, 272; High Triple - Marlene Robinson, 678; High Triple HC - Michelle Moore, 742.

Tuesday Seniors, January 21:

Men: High Average - Walter Stegmaier, 205; High Single - Nick Boekestyn, 202; High Single HC - Ralph Young, 251; High Triple - Walter Stegmaier, 549; High Triple HC - Tom Hurta, 759. Women: High Average - Eleanor Young, 179; High Single - Eleanor Young, 198; High Single HC - Ruth Platt, 247; High Triple - Eleanor Young, 510; High Triple HC - Ruth Platt, 676.

Tuesday Night Mixed, January 21:

Men: High Average - Scott Moore, 222; High Single Flat - Norm Goldenberg, 248; High Single HC - Norm Goldenberg, 277; High Triple Flat - Fred Cox, 662; High Triple HC - Norm Goldenberg, 707. Women: High Average - Cathy Snell, 203; High Single Flat - Cathy Snell, 248; High Single HC - Mary-Lou Packard, 281; High Triple Flat - Cathy Snell, 665; High Triple HC - Rawn Brown, 750.

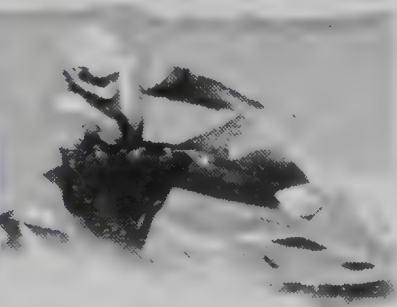
Thursday Seniors, January 23:

Men: High Average - Ray Lymer, 193; High Single - Ray Lymer, 268; High Single HC - Wayne Beer, 314; High Triple - Wayne Beer, 609; High Triple HC - Wayne Beer, 753. Women: High Average - Carolyn Beer, 172; High Single - Dorothy Boyd, 224; High Single HC - Peggy Harrington, 286; High Triple - Edith Alzner, 566; High Triple HC - Joan Pritchard, 722.

Legion 636 Mixed:

Men: High Average - Fred Knight, 200; High Single - Fred Knight, 257; High Single HC - Fred Knight, 277; High Triple - Fred Knight, 664; High Triple HC - Fred Knight, 724. Women: High Average - Georgina Parkes, 164; High Single - Georgina Parkes, 212; High Single HC - Elaine Davison, 277; High Triple - Georgina Parkes, 541; High Triple HC - Joanne Brown, 715.

Snowfest IS BACK!



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1.

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A double sided coupon in the centre of the publication lets you promote special offers for event participants as well as the wider community reached through the ECHO.

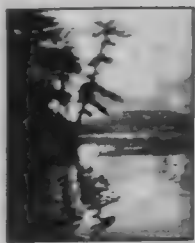
2.

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HALIBURTON COUNTY

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SECOND SECTION

TUESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1997



by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

THE WOODSTOVE advertised for sale in the window of Barr's Store in Gooderham proved to be very expensive. A few days after Karl and Amy Fleming walked into the store to ask how much it cost, they ended up owning the stove, and everything else around it – literally everything from soup to nuts, including the building.

Ron Barr can spot a good customer when he sees one.

For the first time in four generations, the store which sits in the crook of Gooderham's y-shaped main street will be owned by someone whose last name isn't Barr. On February 1, the Flemings will be the new proprietors, and although they will change the name of the store, they won't change the Barr association. Barr's Country Store will continue to be an old-fashioned dry goods store where the shelves are loading with a wide variety of household items. Part grocery store, part hardware store, it can sell you a teacup, the tea, and the washer to fix the leaking kitchen tap so you can fill the kettle (which you can buy there if you ask.)

Such changes in ownership are often bittersweet. Tradition is nice, but tradition can also keep you rooted to one spot. Over the past few years, Ron Barr has had itchy feet. He wants to stay in Gooderham but will use it as a base rather than an anchor. He'll be working for Haliburton Community Funeral

Home – he has a funeral director's licence and used to run a funeral home above the store with his father Gordon – and he'll be able to socialize more, especially on weekends. It's quite a change from 36 years of working seven days a week at the same place, and it's a change he's ready for. "I will be able to participate with more ease in the horseshoe tournament," he smiles. Barr has been organizing the raison d'être of Horseshoe Days for years, but he only has time to toss a couple of horseshoes before he has to rush back to the store.

The store was founded by his great-grandfather, Peter Barr, who seeing how the tides of fortune were shifting, moved his business from Irondale to the thriving village Gooderham in the 1890s, probably 1895. There were three hotels in town and in 10 years, he had enough business to justify leaving his first small, wood building and building a new, bigger store next door. Early pictures (above) show a beautiful two-storey store with verandahs.

During the three weeks that Ron Barr spent with Karl Fleming taking inventory and cleaning up the second floor, where the Flemings now live with their three children and her father, they found a coffin whose 1906 invoice read "Rush Order." It

was covered in flowered cloth and when you lifted the lid, a glass window allowed you to see your dearly departed inside. Gord Barr's remembers that with those early coffins, two bumps on the road and they'd begin to fall apart. It's a good thing that the cemetery was across the street from the store.

From Peter, ownership was passed down to his son, Peter Albert, who married Emma McConnell and in the living quarters in the north-easterly back quarter of the store, they raised five children: Lawrence, Carl, Pearl (Mrs. Bob Hunter), Gordon and Bill. (The front quarter was for storing grain and the coffins.)

It was Gordon who had the natural appetite for running the store, however, and when he took it over, he expanded it to include firewood sales and, after the Depression, cottage rentals. Gordon also made many of the changes to the store's facade,

tearing down the rotting verandahs and flattening the roof to allow him more storage space, patterning it after a store he saw during his winter sojourn in Florida. At Barr's you never throw anything out or put old stock on sale to clear the shelves. You keep it, and amongst the treasures to be retained by the Barrs is a box of women's lace-up shoes – made long before they came back into vogue. They're so old that if you tried to wear them, they'd fall apart.

Gordon thrived on the business and even at age 91, still keeps a few irons in the fire.

"I liked serving the people. I just liked it. I was grown up

See STORE'S page 18

Through the ages at...

Barr's Store

1900

1910

1920

1930

1940

1950

1960

1970

1980

1990

2000?



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Store's history mirrors changing times

FROM page 17

with it," he says, dressed in a sweatshirt with the ever-present tie underneath. He laughs when he adds "I couldn't afford to go anywhere else. Gooderham was good to me."

He remembers the store in its heyday, when on a Saturday night, he'd cut plugs of tobacco for the men who would gather around the woodstove at the front of the store, talk, and spit, sometimes into the nearby spittoon, sometimes into the fire, sometimes missing either one.

Popular items included huge bolts of mackinaw, heavy, black/blue wool material that the lumbermen especially liked because it would keep the dampness out. This was in the days when they'd walk miles in and out of the camps every day. If they didn't have a time or a wife to sew the mackinaw into pants for them, they could buy the pants ready made, at Barr's of course. They could also buy their wool socks, heavy rubber boots (with separate tops and bottoms so you could fashion your own) and "breeks", buttoned pants that were tight on the bottom to fit into boots

and baggy at the thighs. If they needed a new saw or ax handle, they'd buy it at Barr's, too. Maybe they paid for their purchases with the wood they cut.

In the 1930s when the Depression put the economy in a deep freeze, Gordon says that while everyone else couldn't give wood away, he'd take out a Toronto phone book and contact every wood supplier in the city.

Suppliers came to him with the goods they wanted him to sell in the store. Or rather, they came to one of the

local hotels, rented a room and displayed a trunkful of their wares. Gordon hated to have to leave the store to see what they had to offer, but that's the way you did business. Today, salesmen drop by the store with briefcases filled with pictures of their goods. Little wonder there are no hotels left in Gooderham.

With the preponderance of hotels, and therefore drinking establishments, in his youth, Gordon's mother took a hard stand against hard liquor. Gordon remembers the day Homer Wright dropped by for a visit with Peter Albert, bringing along a bottle of whiskey. Every time they heard Emma Barr's footsteps approaching, they'd hide the bottle in a coffin. Pretty soon, Homer began to suspect that Emma's footsteps were being heard a little too often. "That wife of yours is a damn snoop," he told Peter Albert in exasperation. Gordon laughs and says his mother "didn't want anything to do with any strong drink and I carried on."

Other memories: the carbide lamps which threw off a dull glow in the days before electricity; huge barrels for flour and



Ron and Gordon Barr are leaving their name and their tradition of friendliness to Barr's Country Store, which was recently purchased by Amy Fleming and her husband Karl (not in photo.) Amy's father, Don Mason, at right, will run their new taxi service.

sugar which would be packaged up there at the store; pipes through the store followed by a Delco generator supplying electricity for the store and the Orange Hall which used to stand across the street; filling the wooden "fridge" with ice to keep ice cream and milk cool; the coffins, one stored inside of another, that would arrive by train; and a trap door in the floor for access to basement storage.

Life wasn't all business, however. A young school teacher named Beulah Sinclair came to S.S. No. 2 and caught Gordon's eye. They had three children: Ralph, who died in a 1957 car accident; Ron, who married Sandy; and Ruth Kendall, whose marriage took her to Bracebridge.

In 1961, Ron got his funeral director's licence and took over the store. In the summer, he'd

run the store, and the cottage rentals, with his father, but in the winter, the senior Barrs enjoyed their winters in Florida. Mrs. Barr died about seven years ago and although Gordon continued his southern escape, winters now see him fairly home bound.

Business, of course, has changed the most dramatically in Ron's day because society has changed the most. His own family proves the point: his two children, Wayne and Elizabeth, have no interest in running the store, and indeed, Elizabeth is an example of how much her world barely resembles her great-great grandfather's. Until the midpoint of this century, Gooderham, like every other village in the county, was a world unto itself. Roads were barely passable and a trip to Haliburton, now a 20-minute drive away, was a major undertaking. Just a few weeks ago, Elizabeth returned from a three-week education/work visit to Bolivia. Previous *Echo* stories have told about her work in Costa Rica.

Villagers' shopping habits have also changed. Today, roads are well maintained, cars no longer have to be kept on blocks during the winter, and it's nothing to drive to Peterborough or Toronto, let alone Haliburton for a day trip. In the days of super stores and mega malls, it can be hard for a small store like Barr's to keep up.

But the Flemings are looking forward to the lifestyle. They used to live in Ignace, a northern town with a sluggish economy and not much work. Mr. Fleming was a truck driver, and

then an inspector, with long days on the road, leading to his early retirement. He has four adult children and he and Amy have three children: Mathew, 9, Amanda, 7, and Alesha, 6, who all attend Gooderham school. Also living with them is Mrs. Fleming's father, Don Mason, who's going to manage the family's new 24-hour taxi service.

Last year, the family made a break from the north by moving to Carnarvon. Because they wanted to learn more about their new home, they took trips in their motor home, and one of those trips down back roads last fall led them to Gooderham. With winter approaching, they thought their rental home in Carnarvon might be a bit cool, so they dropped by Barr's Store when they saw a front-window notice about a woodstove.

They went in, Karl and Ron got to talking, and Ron mentioned he was interested in selling the store. He thought it was just another casual conversation with a customer until a few days later, when Karl walked through the door again and negotiations began in earnest. The deal closes Feb. 1 but the Flemings have already moved in upstairs.

Asked if they have any advice for the Flemings, Gordon Barr says "storekeeping is a good project provided they are gifted at it so they can make friends with the customers." Ron agrees: "Be friendly."

Since 1895, the Barr family has been following that advice. Their friendliness won't end, but they're days of smiling from behind the counter will.



This building, next to the store, was the original store, built circa 1895

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HEAD LAKE - HALIBURTON VILLAGE FEBRUARY 7, 8, 9 1997

Katimavik Chronicles: The Kingsville chapter

by CASSIE WEYRICH
Katimavik Correspondent

SO MUCH TIME has passed and there is so much to tell about my second Katimavik rotation in Kingsville, Ontario.

Kingsville is the southern most town in Ontario. It's not too far from the tomato capital, Leamington, and only about an hour from the city of Windsor. It's a humble little town, with friendly inhabitants and interesting visiting sites. Kingsville is the home of Jack Miner's, the world renowned bird sanctuary and migrational resting ground for the Canada Goose. It is also just a hop, skip and jump away from Point Pelee National Park, where any bird watcher would find their niche - thousands of migratory birds, as well as Monarch butterflies stop there on their way south for the winter.

Also waiting for us here in Kingsville was our new group leader, Phil. He's an adventurous man, with strong, well established values and a straight-forward, honest demeanour. His experience of life is diverse, and it is my belief that his group experiences in the past have made him wise. Added to this is his outgoing, fun nature; deep inside, he's a big kid, and I have a lot of fun with him.

My group has had quite a few interesting experiences while in Kingsville. We've assisted in tagging ducks and geese at Jack Miner's, taken a tour of Pelee Island Winery, helped to set up and take down the local lights festival, delivered Meals on Wheels in Leamington, saw the Nutcracker Ballet, and patched a ceiling of a local arts centre. We've also visited Niagara Falls, participated in a high ropes course in Ancaster and we plan to

take a trip to Detroit before we leave.

Though we learned many different things in these instances, I think that we've learned the most right here, with each other. There are always problems that go along with living in a group. Not everyone will get along; personalities don't mingle, or simple events can cause tension to build among group members. The problem with our group is that we never really faced our problems head on, and as a result, tension built to an extreme.

We are learning now, as a group, how to face our problems with the help of an outside facilitator. We're being taught how to confront each other positively, to recognize our personal strengths and weakness, and to manage our anger and direct it in a positive way. Through this process, we are coming to learn how to act assertively, as opposed to passive or aggressive behaviour, which can be damaging. It's going to take a lot of work, and each one of us will have to put forth the effort to resolve our conflicts. There is hope for us, and it's in the personal growth and development of each individual.

Our next stop is Edmundston, New Brunswick. I am looking forward to going there, but at the same time I am apprehensive of change. We've done quite a bit of growing already, and my fear is that the progress we've made will be abandoned in that change. It doesn't help that I feel so at home in Kingsville; saying goodbye to this town and to Phil will not be easy for me. But an important thing I've learned about myself is that when I really want to, I can be strong. I will search for that strength when it's time to go, and I'll use it when I get to New Brunswick. It's there that a new adventure will begin.

So, until the next time, I'll leave you with rule #9 for "Being Human": Your answers are within you. The answers to life's questions lie inside you. All you need to do is look, listen and trust.

We've assisted in tagging ducks and geese at Jack Miner's, taken a tour of Pelee Island Winery, helped to set up and take down the local lights festival, delivered Meals on Wheels in Leamington, saw the Nutcracker Ballet, and patched a ceiling of a local arts centre

Echo has some rather unique teaching tools

by TASHA MOORE
HHSS Co-op Student

WELL, MY TIME of working at *The Echo* as a co-op student has come to an end. No longer will I be able to spend half my day working for the paper, interviewing people, typing on my little computer, and working in my own office.

I have thoroughly enjoyed my time here, especially interviewing people in this community and finding out their ideas and interests. Now I will move over and maybe someone else will come and write new stories in my place.

I have many great memories of working here, such as getting to know everyone at *The Echo*, and sharing all their food with them.

I have learned so much about writing that I didn't know before, such as the use of "then" and "than." I made an agreement with Martha to buy a box of chocolates

every time she caught me using those words incorrectly when she edited my work. I only had to do that twice. Either I learned the difference between "then" and "than", or Martha just didn't catch it! The chocolates were good though, and all the staff enjoyed them.

I am sorry to see this part of my semester end, and I don't think that there was enough time to do all the things I would have wanted to, because it will take a lifetime to do them all. I am not sure yet if this is the profession I would like to go into in the future, but I do know that I really enjoyed my time here and will

think about it. Thanks to everyone here at *The Echo* for being so supportive and patient, especially to Martha Perkins who took the time out of her busy days to help me learn how to do this job. Thanks to all of you for keeping me busy and letting me help you out when I could. I will try to remember what I learned in future years.



Tasha Moore

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3. Acting as administrator for group insurance program and HCDC corporate insurance. Reviewing and updating insurance policies and remitting all premiums as same become due.

The office staff will handle the Accounts Payable.
HCDC requests interested parties forward a covering letter which would include the hourly rate and approximate monthly fee to accomplish the above. Any questions can be answered by contacting Andy Campbell at 457-3555. Tenders are due by February 5, 1997. The lowest or any tender may not necessarily be accepted.

SPACE FOR RENT

Downtown Haliburton, approximately 2000 sq.ft., parking, currently Haliburton County Echo, corner of Maple & York St.

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Conveniently located next to Family Medical Centre. Ideal for professional, medical or government services. Available March 1/97.

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Geriatric dogs and cats need more care than younger pets

by Dr. JOAN GRANT
Haliburton Veterinary Services

Veterinarians are frequently asked questions relating to the proper care of older dogs and cats, as these animals often have special needs.

Some of the most common geriatric problems we see are preventable in many cases, so it is important for owners to be aware of them. "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure!"

Obesity in older cats and dogs is widespread. We see it every day in practise and often hear the line, "But we hardly feed her anything, doc"! Some people are literally "killing their pets with kindness". Obese animals often develop and suffer from such problems as:

1. Musculoskeletal disease

For instance, arthritis in hips and elbows is exacerbated when fat animals must "hoist up" those extra pounds. Ruptured knee ligaments are another common occurrence in over-weight, out-of-shape animals.

2. Pancreatitis

An inflamed pancreas (some-

times brought on by a high fat meal), can cause severe vomiting and diarrhoea, and repeated bouts can lead to "sugar diabetes".

3. Diabetes

As mentioned above, this can be caused by previous bouts of pancreatitis, but quite often fat cats and dogs become diabetic with no history of illness.

4. Fatty Liver Syndrome

Obese cats that have a liver that is full of fat and surrounded by fat, can become seriously ill and even die.

5. Cardiovascular Disease

Obese animals can develop circulatory and respiratory troubles, resulting in a vicious cycle with further inactivity and obesity.

Obesity can be avoided by following a few simple guide-lines.

For older dogs, daily exercise is essential, preferably divided into several shorter walks, rather than one long one. Diet is equally important. Stick to a balanced dog food - avoid table scraps and high protein foods! Higher fibre and lower calorie foods are best for less active dogs that tend to "put on the beef". The extra fibre not

only helps keep weight down, but also helps prevent constipation. Note that you should never suddenly switch to a new diet, as this may cause digestive upsets. Start by mixing 75% regular food to 25% new diet, then 50:50, and eventually wean off the old food over 1-2 weeks.

Older cats present a challenge, as they often do not go outside much (especially in winter) and do not get enough exercise. As well, they tend to eat for enjoyment and to relieve boredom (like us)! This combination frequently results in obesity, but here are a few suggestions.

If your cat will play with catnip balls and other toys, this is helpful. Spend time dangling string, bells, etc. to stimulate play and movement. Try new toys and rotate them (one of my cats especially enjoys a simple, crumpled up piece of paper to bat around!) If your cat will not play, you can "force" it to exercise by carrying it to far corners of the house (basement, etc) and making it move!

Do not leave food out at all times. Offer food several times daily instead and once a cat's daily quota has been consumed, do not be "tricked" into giving more. Cats may meow, dance and carry on, but DO NOT GIVE IN!

There are diets that are higher in fibre - so-called "lite" or "low-cal" foods. These are best for less active cats. Discuss with your veterinarian the appropriate type of diet and the amount to feed (most labels recommend feeding far more than animals often require!)

Remember, some diseases such as Hypothyroidism in dogs (common in Golden Retrievers, Shelties, and Beagles to name a few) can result in obesity and your veterinarian will be required to diagnose and treat this.

Another common geriatric problem is dental disease - preventable in many cases, particularly in dogs. Although recommended, daily brushing of teeth and rubbing of gums may not be



PREVENTATIVE CARE: While this kitten has youth on its side, taking proper preventative care of your pet from an early age will pay off when they are older and need even more treatment.

possible in some dogs (especially cranky or squirmy ones!) and most cats, but there are other ways you can help. Feeding dry food and avoiding canned, mushy foods is a start. Also, rawhide "chews" and dog biscuits help. Unfortunately, some cats and dogs develop heavy tartar and gum disease no matter what you do and they will require veterinary attention.

Geriatric pets are beloved to the

whole family and so it is important to watch for early signs of disease. If you notice that your pet drinks and urinates more, eats less, sleeps more, gets "out-of-breath" quickly, coughs, loses weight, or any other unusual signs, you should contact your veterinarian. The earlier old-age problems, such as heart or kidney disease, are diagnosed, the better chance your pet has of living a fuller and happier life.

Blood donors needed at Lindsay clinic to help alleviate shortage

Lindsay area donors are needed to help alleviate a blood shortage in central Ontario. Stock blood orders are being issued to hospitals in greatly reduced amounts. All blood types are needed, especially group O.

Healthy individuals age 17 to 70 are urged to attend the clinic on Thursday, January 30, 1997 at Victoria Park Armoury, 210 Kent Street, noon to 7:30 p.m.

The Red Cross needs to collect at least 300 blood donations at this clinic.

Recently, blood was vital to the lives of a trauma patient, two people with aortic aneurysms, several cancer patients and a person with liver failure.

For more information about this and other clinics, call 1-800-701-7803. Donors are reminded to bring valid identification and encouraged to bring a friend along to the clinic.

Mental health group seeks steering committee members

The Canadian Mental Health Association, Victoria County Branch is a part of a national voluntary organization comprised of consumers/survivors of the mental health system, their families/friends, staff, volunteers and other members of the community. The Association exists to maintain, enhance, and promote the mental health of individuals, families and communities in Victoria County.

The Association seeks applications for volunteers (who have a family/friend with a serious mental illness), to be a member of a four-county Steering Committee.

The goal of the Steering Committee is to develop resources and supports for the family and friends of people who have mental health issues.

Please reply in writing to: Family/Caregiver Network, Canadian Mental Health Association, Victoria County Branch, 31 Peel Street, Lindsay, Ontario K9V 3L9. Phone (705) 328-2704, fax (705) 328-2456.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

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January 28 **WHEELS TO MEALS AT THE RED UMBRELLA INN**, Carnarvon. 12 noon. Call Haliburton County Home Support Services to make reservations. 457-2941 or 1-800-567-2941
January 29 **H.H.S.S. SCHOOL COUNCIL MEETING** 7:30pm in the Seminar Room at the High School
February 1 **HALIBURTON FIELD NATURALISTS** Skiing at Wigamog. 10:00am. Trail passes available at Inn. Contact Mike for details 286-6729.
February 1 **3rd ANNUAL DARE TO SKI FUNDRAISING EVENT** for Haliburton Association for Community Living. Sir Sam's Ski Area. For more information and pledge packages call 457-2626.
February 4 **Minden & District Horticultural Society**

POTLUCK DINNER 6:00pm Hyland Crest Auditorium Minden. Bring your own dishes & cutlery. New members welcome.

February 8 **Haliburton Men's Hockey League. ALL STAR GAME** 7:30pm Haliburton Arena. Proceeds to 4C's

February 8 **HALIBURTON CHRISTIAN OUTREACH CHILDREN'S VALENTINE'S PARTY**. 2:00pm. 12 and under below Henwood's Variety. Video, face painting & refreshments.

February 15 **Haliburton Minor Hockey Assoc. FUNDRAISING DANCE** 8:00pm at Dysart Community Centre. \$5.00 per person. Tickets available at the arena snackbar.

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SATURDAY FEBRUARY 1st

Battered shrimp, baked potato with sour cream,
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SUNDAY FEBRUARY 2nd

Homemade meat loaf with mashed potato,
vegetable, coleslaw & dinner roll
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FOR A FREE LISTING OF YOUR NON-PROFIT EVENT CALL 457-1037.

Loop Carnival promises fun in the snow

The Loop Winter Carnival sponsored by the Loop Business Association will be held on Saturday, February 15, 1997.

New this year will be the Loop Loppet Cross Country Ski Event. This event is being organized by Gary and Pat Collins, veteran cross-country ski enthusiasts. The Collins were of the opinion that if the Winter Carnival was to develop into a first-class event then it had to have

more winter events such as cross-country skiing, snowshoeing, etc. The snowshoeing will be considered as an activity for 1998.

The Loop Loppet will be on the beautiful groomed trails at Silent Lake Provincial Park in Cardiff Township. This event will be attractive to a wide range of skiers. Events will not be timed so that there are no first, seconds, etc. Distance skied is the goal and participants can

choose from a number of events ranging from 2.5 kms. (for children), up to 40 kms. in classical or skate style.

Achievement Certificates, with name and kilometres skied, will be presented for most events. This is a fun event and it is hoped that the Loppet will create interest for cross-country skiers in the Haliburton and surrounding areas.

Forms are available at Sharpley Sports - Haliburton, All Star Cafe - Wilberforce, Silent Lake P.P. office and other locations. Entries will be accepted on event day at the All Star Cafe, Wilberforce or at Silent Lake P.P., Hwy. 28, south of Paudash Lake. The entry fee is: Adults - \$3, children (12 and under) - \$1 in addition to the normal trail fee charged by Silent Lake, (\$7 per vehicle plus \$2 per adult, \$1 per child). It should be noted that a school bus will be available (again for a modest fee) to shuttle participants to and from Silent Lake - a fun way to go. Bus leaves All Star Cafe, Wilberforce at 8:15 a.m. and 9:45 a.m. and returns in the afternoon. Silent Lake has warming huts, rentals, etc.

It should be noted that all participants will be required to sign a waiver of liability form. For more information contact Gary and Pat Collins, (705) 448-3066 or Clive and Chris Emery, (613) 339-2807.

Minden Women's Institute prepares for historic 100th anniversary next month

by MARY COX

The Minden Women's Institute meeting was January 15 in the common room at the library, with the president, Jean Cox, welcoming everyone. The roll call was answered by the members giving a special collection for the card fund. Eleven cards have been sent since the December meeting.

Plans were made for the next meeting on February 19 when the Women's Institute will be celebrating its 100th anniversary. The agenda about the first W.I. meeting, which was sent to us from the head office, will be followed, also a skit will be given, as well as a history of Minden W.I. This will be followed by an old-fashioned

lunch.

Jean Cox introduced the speaker, Shirley Cox, who, with the help of her husband Ron, have compiled a history of fairs in Minden over the past 100 years. She told many interesting facts and how the exhibits and prizes have changed from early days to the present. For several years the W.I. served lunches at the fairgrounds on fair day.

Shirley was thanked by the members and Nancy Gayton presented her with a token of appreciation.

The meeting closed and all enjoyed a tasty lunch.



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4 BEDROOM - cottage with 165 ft frontage on Little Kennis, unique European style cottage, deep lot, very private. Sauna on main floor, hot tub on patio. Decks off 2 bedrooms. Fireplace in master bedroom. \$189,000

1300 SQ FT main floor, plus 1300 sq ft fully finished walkout basement. 6 bedrooms, laundry, mud & utility rooms. Screened porch, lg decks. Low-E windows in bottom level, terrific bar, excellent carpet. Bedrooms have wood floors, 3 baths, electric heat with free standing fireplace & airtight. 26 x 28 garage/loft. Lg deck and docking system. Sun all day on dock. Gradual slope lot, super view of Little Kennis. 155 ft frontage, sand and rock. \$269,000

2 BEDROOM - Spacious cottage, fully furnished, including a pull out chesterfield. New dock, great swimming, super view, easterly exp. on Kennis Lake. Road privately ploughed. \$103,000

KENNIS LAKE - Southern exposure, 118 ft frontage, sand beach and deep water. Quality constructed, furnished, 4 season, 3 bdrm cottage with walkout from family room. \$159,000

LITTLE KENNIS - 7 year old custom built 4 bedroom cottage/home. 20 x 30 living room/dining room with LG fireplace and cathedral ceilings. Full basement, Lg deck, dock and ramp. 1-1/2 garage. \$274,900

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NOTICE

IN THE MATTER of the Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed By-Law of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan to close, stop-up and convey certain portions of an original allowance for road along the shore of Tamarack Lake, more particularly hereinafter described.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter M45, Section 297 and Section 300 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Wednesday, the 26th day of March, 1997, at 7:00 p.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 26, Concession 3, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, shown as Part 1 on a Plan of Survey made by Greg Bishop, O.L.S., dated October 30, 1996.

The Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Gooderham, Ontario this 23rd day of January, 1997.

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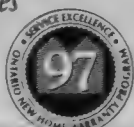
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'Voices of Dorset' recall village's past

by PHYLLIS BRISCOE
Dorset News

The "Voices of Dorset" tapes, which were produced by Rev. Paul Morley, are still available at the Dorset Library.

Proceeds go to the Dorset Rec. Centre and the library. These tapes are interviews Paul had

with different residents. Some are with older residents and give some interesting, as well as humorous, historical events that have happened over the years. Others interviewed were business people who came as adults and started their own business, lived here and raised their families, and have many

interesting things to say about things they have experienced. People have found these tapes very interesting, and entertaining. Inquire at the library.

Skating lessons at the Baysville Arena are now being given by the Lake of Bays skating club. You may still join by coming to the arena on a

Tuesday evening after 5:00 p.m. For information call Sharon at 766-9956. They have two new coaches who bring a lot of enthusiasm and talent to the club.

What is a real Ontario winter? When the thermometer registers 42 (forty-two) degrees below zero Fahrenheit, which, I believe, is -41 Celsius. That temperature was reported to me one day last week from a reliable source. Two cold to suit me although I don't mind the winter, but let's be a bit more moderate.

At least the snowmobilers aren't deterred. I guess those suits they wear keep them warm.

Birthday greetings to Bill Ellerington and Devon Villard.

Kacie Peterson was a house guest of Brianna McKey over the weekend.

The Dorset Volunteer Fire Department has purchased an Alpine snowmobile and rescue sleigh. They are approaching the public for donations of old snowmobile helmets to be used by rescue personnel. They may be dropped off at the township office.

The Hollow Valley Inn is hosting an evening for the Dorset Volunteer Fire Department on Saturday, February 8 at 7:00 p.m. The cost is \$12 per person for a huge buffet. There will be recorded music later for dancing. It's dubbed the Firemen's Ball but dress is casual.

Best wishes to our friends in the hospital, Helen Sutton and Len Barry in Huntsville and May Moore in Toronto.

H.H. If you buy coffee in large tin when on sale, put surplus in plastic, such as milk bags, make airtight and store in freezer.

Patches the dog keeps residents happy with daily visits to home

We're sorry we missed you last week, but the snow storm that benefited the sled dog derby played havoc with our meeting with our volunteer editor. Guess by now we should introduce ourselves. There are four of us on the Senior League Committee - Lola Prentice, Winnifred Barnum and Vera and Walter Stevens. Our volunteer editor has dubbed us "her roving reporters". She, like many other volunteers, works silently in the background to bring the community into our lives. We cannot begin to mention all the names, but we appreciate all their efforts and hard work. A big, big thank you to you all.

We now have a new "daily" resident, "Patches". When Rob Young joined us, he had to leave his pal behind. Needless to say

SENIOR LEAGUE

Hyland Crest News

Donna Wallace

286-2140

Rob missed him very much. Happily a solution was found. Patches, (Rob's dog) was adopted by Linda Fry and he accompanies her every day to our home, and leaves with her every evening. Patches is everyone's friend. Dottie and Bob Muirhead have left us for two months while they vacation in Florida. So we are without a bus driver.

Last week we held a memorial service for those who passed away in December, Lil Martin, Mary McKelvey, Irene McKelvey and Reg Cook.

On January 14, in the auditori-

um, residents and their families met with Extencicare, County Council and the Board of Management for a question and answer session. On the 15th, we enjoyed a fish and chip lunch from Granny's along with black cherry ice cream from Kawartha Dairy. That evening we enjoyed music with Doris Alton and her sister-in-law, Cheryl Alton, playing guitar and singing. We enjoy music very much and have many good singers amongst us. However, we are in trouble. Do you or any of your friends have a piano that you would be willing to donate, as the one we presently have is completely worn out. We would be willing to pay something for a good piano.

Winter is a long session for us. We love and need entertainment.

West Guilford Snow Shuffle coming up

by ELEANOR COOPER
West Guilford Notes

Centre meeting plans for the Snow Shuffle on February 22. Bingo continues every Monday night, the first Monday being the \$1,000 bingo. Next centre's meeting is on January 30, 1997. All welcome.

Congratulations to Jim and Maggie Milne on the birth of their second grandson, Arthur Quinn, son of their daughter Susan and Henry van Ael, in Thunder Bay on January 11, 1997.

Congratulations as well to Shirley and Ken Rapson on the birth of their third grandchild, Thomas Michael, born on January 23, 1997, son of Michael and Wende Rapson of Toronto.



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VIOLETS ARE BLUE,
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in our February 11th issue- just before the big day!

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ITEMS FOR SALE: Olympia office electronic typewriter (also may be used as computer printer), original cost \$600 - sell for \$150; Ruud 60 gal. fast-heat elec. water heater - \$40; Digital (no tapes) answering machine - \$35. All work well, 457-1523.

ITEMS FOR SALE: Utility trailers, two - (1) Heavy Duty 4' X 8' X 2', \$250, ideal for snowmobile or hauling wood; (2) Light Trailer, 6' X 8' X 1', new springs, \$125. Antiques - rare Doctor's Brass Formaldehyde Generator, circa 1896, original carrying case and instructions; also, Newhaven shelf clock, school clock, and much more. Phone 457-5266.

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MOVING SALE: Matching Kenmore washer and dryer, \$250. each; antique pump organ, \$300.; "Football" soccer game (professional series) \$400. Call 457-9096.

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3 Year Warranty
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2 year guarantee
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Industrial Park
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CA

ROOFERS TAR KETTLE, very good condition, recently cleaned. Asking \$1,500. ALSO, Ski-doo trailer, as is, \$400. Call (705) 457-1335. CA

TIRES, TIRES. All Season. Hundreds in stock. LTP235 75-15 Whiteletter, \$95; P235 75-15, \$65; P185 75-14, \$56; P195 75-14, \$58; P175-80-13, \$54. Free installation and balancing with all tires. Pit Stop Auto Sales - Open 8:00 til 8:00, 6 days a week, Sunday until noon. Call 286-4647. CA

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Ash, Maple, Pine
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 - Live Music
- Saturday Nights
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Friday
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20 VEHICLES

1988 PONTIAC SUNBIRD, low kms., in excellent condition. Many new parts. Certified \$4,000. Call 457-9550.

1991 JIMMY GMC 4X4 - 4 dr., 4.3 V6 auto., fully loaded, tinted windows, ABS brakes, very good condition, clear, certified, \$9,800. Call 754-2416 or 2071.

40 SNOWMOBILES

1978 JAG 3000, low mileage, good condition. \$695. Phone 489-2355.

1988 YAMAHA 340 Enticer. Electric start, long track, hand warmers, low mileage, excellent cond., \$1,800 or best offer. Call 489-2198.

1990 INDY 500, liquid cool, extra 2-up seat with back rest, cover, excellent condition. Asking \$2,900. ALSO, 1980 Everest 500 Ski-doo, electric start, cover, good condition. Asking \$950. Phone 457-2863. CA

MXZ 583 SKI-DOO, '96, low mileage, \$6,500. Call 457-3963.

80 LOST OR FOUND

FOUND: Young, multicolored tan cat, in front of Highland Gardens Produce. Very friendly. Call 457-9228.

100 WANTED

WANTED TO BUY - Standing timber, top dollar paid in cash. Call James Reynolds, 457-3647, 457-1345.

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If you are interested in adopting me,
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130 FOR RENT

1 BDRM. APT. close to hospital, schools and town on a small lake. Ideal for seniors. No pets. Utilities included. First and last. Call 457-2374.

1 BEDROOM APT. Ground floor, private home in country. Suitable for senior - assistance available for home care if required. \$325/month, utilities included. Call 488-2170.

1 BEDROOM home, S. Kasha-gawigamog Rd., 10 minutes from Haliburton. Deck overlooking lake, \$425/month plus utilities. Wood/electric heat. Call 457-1523.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, close to West Guilford, propane stove, oil heat. \$450/month plus utilities. Call 754-1671 for more information.

3 BDRM. HOUSE, Soyers Lake, Hwy. 121 area. \$600/month + utilities. First and last. Call (905) 338-5652.

130 FOR RENT

APARTMENT FOR RENT, Available immediately. 2 bedroom, Lymrock Estates. 457-2054. CA

APARTMENT for rent, midway between Haliburton and Minden. Adults. Phone 457-1923.

LARGE ONE BEDROOM apartment. Stove and fridge, walking distance to town. Suit single or business couple. Call 457-5035.

ONE LARGE bedroom apartment for rent. Walking distance to town of Haliburton. Parking, separate entrance. Fridge, stove, cable, all utilities included. \$500/month. Available Feb. 1. Call 457-5113.

ROOM FOR RENT - 3 miles west of Haliburton. Shared bath, kitchen, TV, \$250. monthly. 457-1856. CA

ROOM FOR RENT - Large 10x12 with shared bath and kitchen, storage available. Call 754-4065.

130 FOR RENT

ROOM FOR RENT, Haliburton, 3 minutes from SSFC, shared kitchen/laundry, \$250 per month. Phone (705) 457-1270.

FOR RENT

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HALIBURTON
WHEEL CHAIR
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STEEL BUILDING SALE... "FINAL CLEARANCE!" Factory Direct. Ends, service door included. Straight sides. 20 x 30 \$4,598.00. 25 x 40 \$6,425.00. 30 x 44 \$7,498.00. 40 x 60 \$12,181.00. Others available. Pioneer 1-800-668-5422.

FUTURE STEEL BUILDINGS. Durable, Dependable, Pre-engineered, All-Steel Structures. Custom-made to suit your needs and requirements. Factory-Direct affordable prices. Call 1-800-668-8653 ext. 536 for free brochure.

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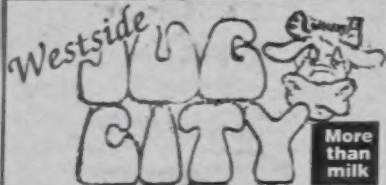
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**Do you need
storage space?**

Call 286-4981

Discounts Available

130 FOR RENT

Save Money on Your Electric Bill. Rent or buy an oil fired hot water heater from **SID STAMP FUELS LTD.** Call now for full details 286-1088. CA

140 COMMERCIAL SPACE

FOR RENT: Units of approx. 600 and 1200 sq. ft. of prime commercial space beside Westside Jug City, Hwy. 35, Minden. This is an excellent opportunity to start a new business or relocate your existing business at a location that offers traffic and good visibility. Call 286-4981 and ask for Doug. CA

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT: 1000 to 5000 sq. ft. of office space, 2 km. west of Haliburton. Please call 457-2811. CA

RETAIL RENTAL SPACE - Centrally located on Highland Street, Haliburton, 1245 (up to 2500) sq. ft. Call 457-1330. CA

150 WANTED TO RENT

SINGLE RETIRED maintenance man would like 2 bedroom, unfurnished apartment in Haliburton village for permanent residence. June 1st, fridge and stove required. Please call collect, Paul, (416) 656-0035, evenings only - Thank you.

210 HELP WANTED

FLEMING

UNEMPLOYED?
Prepare to find a job!
Sir Sandford Fleming College offers
LINK TO EMPLOYMENT
A program with options:
• Job Placement
• Employability Skills
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Make 1997 a great year for employment.
Call Bernie or Ginny at 457-1326 or 457-1680

210 HELP WANTED

AIRLINE JOBS! Now hiring. \$10-\$25 per hour. All positions, skilled and un-skilled. Excellent pay/benefits. Call (504) 429-9229. Ext. 148A4, 24 hours.

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER/General Assistant, "people person" required to design, program for use in Heating Design industry. Initial four-month contract - full time. Experience with Smartsuite and with CAD programs an asset. Able to work independently, and as a team worker. College or university education preferred. Must be willing to travel, clean driving record, experience in HVAC industry an asset, interest in sales a requirement, sense of humour a requirement. Mail resumes, outlining computer experience and abilities to Box "G", c/o The Haliburton County Echo, P.O. Box 360, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. or fax resumes to (705) 286-6819. Closing date for acceptance of resumes is Friday, February 14, 1997. Thank you in advance for applying. Only those applicants requested for an interview will be contacted.

PEOPLE NEEDED TO clip coupons. Call 24 hr. RECORDED message for free details. (416) 631-4961 Ext. #C237. CA

RECORD OF EMPLOYMENT Form Workshop. The 1997 version of ROE can still be confusing. If you are interested in attending a 1/2 day workshop in early February, to learn how to complete it accurately, call our office today! We need 15 - 20 employers to register their interest in order for a workshop to be held in Haliburton. Haliburton Employment Centre, York St., 457-1316. CA

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Yours ... It
Pays to
Advertise!**

240 SERVICES

ALL OFFICE SERVICES
Highland St., 457-9703
• Tenant/Client Screening
References
• Business cards
100 for \$15
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by you with individual
instruction or by us.
Come in for ideas CA

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Bookkeeping and Tax Service,** P.O. Box 322, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. 457-2966. CA



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Menus & Fine Fare for All Occasions
Affordable Prices - Always Fresh
Conduct Your Meeting, Enjoy Your Party
Let "The Feast" Bring the Food!
Anne Creelman
457-2025

210 HELP WANTED

240 SERVICES

CHILDCARE - CARNARVON:
Full or part-time childcare available in warm home environment. Healthy snacks and meals provided. Plenty of learning, crafts, activities and fun-filled days. Call Dawn, 489-3349.

DYSART COMMUNITY CENTRE AUDITORIUM
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Full kitchen & hall facilities.
For booking call:
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Deadwooding
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For groups big or small
BIRCH POINT LODGE
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• Painting
• Cottage surveillance
• Chainsaw work
• Odd Jobs

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Custom cutting, reasonable
rates, quality work. Call
457-1596. CA

SNOW REMOVAL

Roofs, Driveways,
Walkways

• Other odd jobs
• Reasonable rates
Trapper's Trail &
Loon Lake Area
Call Paul, evenings
457-2791

STEP-IT FITNESS CLUB -
Monday, Tuesday & Thursday
at 5:15 p.m. Step aerobics
and resistance training. Have
fun and get fit. Call Shawn
Hagerman at 457-1052. CA

Put the
Classifieds
to work for you!

280 COMING EVENTS

**ARE YOU A DAD
ON YOUR OWN?
WITH KIDS OR
WITH VISITING RIGHTS?**

An information session will be
held on, "Your rights as a
Dad". David Shapeira, Lawyer,
will present information and
answer questions about cus-
tody, access and other legal
matters.

Location: Minden United
Church, basement.

Date: **Wed., February 5, 1997**
from 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

For more information, or to
reserve a space for free child
care, call Sue at 457-1742.
Sponsored by SIRCH. CA

**HALIBURTON & AREA Ac-
quired Brain Injury Support**
Next meeting: Wednesday,
February 26, 7 - 9 p.m. at the
Haliburton Health Unit. For info
call Nancy at 457-1600. CA

**HALIBURTON CHRISTIAN
OUTREACH'S
CHILDREN'S CHURCH**

invites you to our

VALENTINE'S PARTY!
When: **Saturday, Feb. 8th**
at 2:00 p.m.

What: "Someone to Watch
Over Me" video from
Focus on the Family Films,
Face Painting
and refreshments
following video.

Who: All children 12 & under

Where: Located below

Henwood's Variety,

Highland Street

FREE ADMISSION!

For further information:

please contact 457-5277 CA

ST. GEORGE'S

PANCAKE SUPPER

will be held at

The Royal Canadian

Legion, Haliburton, on

February 11, 1997

from 5 - 7 p.m.

Cost \$15 family, \$5 adult,

\$3.50 for children 6 - 12,

and children under 6 - free.

Invite your friends to

join you for an evening

of food and fellowship. CA

ST. JOHN AMBULANCE

STANDARD FIRST AID

WITH HEART START CPR

Feb. 3, 5, 10 & 12

evenings

Call 1-800-565-4613

for information or to register

HALIBURTON LEGION

BINGO

Every Wednesday

7:15pm

\$300 JACKPOT

last Wednesday of every

month will be

\$1,000 JACKPOT

\$50. per game

Baker/Cook

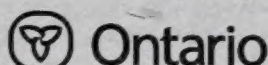
\$16.10 - \$16.39 per hour

Client service is our top priority. The Ministry of Natural Resources, Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre, seeks a highly motivated individual to join its team of food-handling personnel. You must be a professional who enjoys preparing and delivering quality meals to a variety of clients. This is a contract position to Dec. 31, 1998. Government rental housing is available. Location: Dorset.

Qualifications: Demonstrated knowledge of general baking/cooking methods (baker/chef certificate or equivalent) and volume-baking/cooking techniques; excellent knowledge of food-handling and preparation practices (National Sanitation Training certificate or equivalent); good communication, interpersonal and customer-service skills; ability to provide staff leadership and administration services in the food service supervisor's absence, work shifts/weekends when required, and meet the physical demands of the position; knowledge of the Occupational Health and Safety Act and WHMIS; valid driver's licence.

Application or resume must be received by Feb. 14, 1997. Quoting file NR-3206/97, send to: Manager, Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre, Ministry of Natural Resources, RR 2, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0. Fax: (705) 766-9677.

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**Haliburton
Snowfest**

• Poker Run
• Dances

'97

• Cash & Prizes
• Demonstrations

Head Lake - Haliburton Village
February 7/8/9, 1997

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457-1037 Fax:457-3275

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Self-sufficiency through
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For information, call 1-800-661-2633

280 COMING EVENTS

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ASSOCIATION FOR COMMUNITY LIVING presents their annual fund-raising event **"DARE TO SKI"**. This event takes place on **Sat., Feb. 1, 1997** at Sir Sam's Ski Area. Registration is from **9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.** Pledge sheets can be picked up at our office (beside Legion) or by **phoning 457-2626**. Come out and support your local association and win prizes.

CA

The Minden & District Horticultural Society invites you to attend the annual **POTLUCK DINNER** on **Tues., February 4 at 6:00 p.m.** in the **Hyland Crest Auditorium, Minden**. Bring your own dishes and cutlery. Our guest speaker, on **"The Monarch Butterfly"**, is **David Wright**. Bring your friends, meet our new president and directors and talk **SPRING!** Membership is still **\$3.00 annually**. **NEW MEMBERS WELCOME!**

CA

WINTER WORKSHOPS at the Rails' End Gallery ALL WELCOME **FOLKART** **Feb. 1st, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.** Course fee: \$20 + material cost **TOOTHBRUSH AND RAG RUG** **Feb. 5th & 6th, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.** Course fee: \$30 **DREAM CATCHER** **Feb. 8th, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.** Course fee: \$12 + material cost **BASKETRY** **Feb. 19th, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.** Course fee: \$20 + material cost **SUPER TOTE BAG** **Mar. 5th, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.** Course fee: \$20 **KNITTED RAG RUG** **Mar. 19th, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.** Course fee: \$20 For information and registration contact **Claire MacLeod, 286-1696** **Ginnie Muenzel, 754-2181** or leave a message at the Gallery, **457-2330**

CA

310 NOTICES

86 YEARS YOUNG! Friends and relatives are invited to help celebrate the **86th Birthday of LORNA STACKHOUSE** at **West Guilford Chapel**, on **Sunday, Feb. 9, 1997, 2:00 - 3:30 p.m.** Best wishes only please.

**FAX US AT:
457-3275**

310 NOTICES



CALL TO ENTER

The 1997 Haliburton County Studio Tour is now accepting applications for this year's Studio Tour. Applicants must live in Haliburton County and have a working studio. Work to be considered must be original - anything made from kits will not be accepted. Slides or samples of work can be sent by February 10th to **John Beaudry, R.R. #1, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0**. Phone No. 286-6535.

MINDEN LIONS CLUB LUXURY DRAW

Winners January 1997

\$1000
BARBARA BARRY
West Guilford

\$500
TERRY CAMPBELL
Minden

\$200
GALA NEWELL,
Minden

\$100
JANICE CRAWFORD
Minden

ARTISTS, Craftmasters, antique collectors - A new arts café opening January '97 in an historic building in Haliburton is seeking items for consignment sales. Year-round, six-day week, low consignment rates, guaranteed monthly payments on sales. Call **457-1943** (long distance 1-888-883-WILD).

CA

WEST GUILFORD RECREATION CENTRE is available for: Parties, Weddings Banquets, Anniversaries Showers, Stags **Bingo every Monday 7:15 p.m.**

Jackpot \$300.00 **Euchre Tuesday, 7:00 p.m.** Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call **Cheryl Cooper, 754-3210**.

CA

320 PERSONAL

1-800-433-3284 for recorded messages about the Baha'i Faith, its teachings, and perspectives on social issues.

CA

Are you a woman who is:
• being hurt or threatened?
• being forced sexually?
• Living in fear?

Are you afraid for the safety of your children?
SIRCH Women's Emergency House can provide a safe, warm, friendly place for women and their children to come. Stay for one night or longer. There is no pressure for you to make decisions -- we are here to help in any way we can. You can call us 24 hours a day at **(705) 457-2417**. Phones are answered by staff or volunteer (no machines). Collect calls accepted.

CA

320 PERSONAL

70 YEAR old man, secure, looking for same in woman. Must be over 60, non-smoker, non-drinker, for companionship or love. Reply to Box E, c/o Haliburton County Echo, P.O. Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.

DO YOU HAVE A PROBLEM WITH SOMEONE WHO ABUSES ALCOHOL? Alanon Family Group meets each Monday at 8:00 p.m. Haliburton United Church. And/Or call **457-2586**.

DO YOU WANT TO STOP DRINKING? Alcoholics Anonymous meets 10:30 a.m. each Sunday, Orange Hall, Haliburton. And/Or call **754-4428, 457-1815 or 286-2587**.

330 THANK YOU

A HEARTFELT thank you to all those who have been so extraordinarily kind and helpful to me in the loss of my husband and sweetheart, Wes. To the doctors and staff at Haliburton Hospital, his old pal Carl, who shared his last hours, Legion Branch 129, to Rev. Harry Morgan, our son Dick, and Jim Cooper, who made his memorial service memorable, Barry Cray and the Gordon Monk Funeral Home, all my family, to all those who sent flowers and memorial donations, food, phone calls and cards, and a special big thanks to all my friends at Parklane for the lovely lunch, I love you all.
Evelyn Stata

THE SEEDS OF the Wild Oat Arts Cafe have germinated thanks to the unceasing encouragement and assistance of all those who participated in sowing the field. Much thanks from **Barry Hayward, Rhonda Maguire and family**. Without you we couldn't have done it.

CA

THE WIFE OF the late Robert Daniel McDonald wishes to thank our friends and neighbours for food, flowers, visits, phone calls, cards and prayers. Special thanks to Dr. Ferracuti, Dr. Montendra, Rev. H. Morgan, Legion Branch 636., Hospice, VON's, ParaMed Service, hospital staff, Gord Monk, Lochlin U.C.M., Haliburton Echo, for their caring and support; also all donations.
Caroline McDonald, Theresa and Dean Peacock.

340 BIRTHS

IT'S A BOY
Kirsten, Barry and Alex are pleased to welcome **MACKENZIE MUNRO MONK-CRAY** **Born December 31, 1996** at **Soldier's Memorial Hospital, Orillia**, weighing **8 lbs., 1 oz.** Proud grandparents are Gordon and Donna Monk and Pat Cray and Ed Turner. A special thank you to the doctors and nurses in both Minden and Orillia and to the Keaney's and the Neaves and Nana and Grampa Monk for all their help.

CA

390 DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
Suddenly in Florida on Tues., January 21, 1997
LEONARD "LEN" BOX
At the age of 64.
Beloved husband of Joyce Box. Dear father of Derrick and his wife Lori, Craig and his wife Darlene, Lisa and her husband Jeff Warburton. Loving grandfather of Tyler. Dear brother of William Box, Ruth Jackson, Ellen Lewis. Family and friends may visit at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St., Minden on Tuesday, January 28th, 1997 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., with the Funeral Service to follow in Chapel at 1:30 p.m. Spring interment Twelve Mile Lake Cemetery. Memorial donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

CA

DAVIES, MYRTLE: (Resident of Extencicare - Haliburton) At Peterborough Civic Hospital on Wednesday, January 22, 1997. Beloved wife of the late Harry Davies. Loving mother of Dorothy (Mrs. Ted Iles), Barbara (Mrs. Roy Nicholls), Richard (Dick) and his wife Grace, all of Haliburton and Beverly (Mrs. Ron Sawyer) of Little Britain. Lovingly remembered by thirteen grandchildren and eight great grandchildren. Dear sister of Ruby Miller of Haliburton. Predeceased by her sons Ronald and Bill, sister Gertie, brothers Leonard and Charles and one great grandson. Also lovingly remembered by many nieces and nephews. Friends called at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME**, Hwy. #118, Haliburton (705) 457-9209 on Thursday, January 23, 1997 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service was held in the Chapel on Friday morning, January 24, 1997 at 11 o'clock. Interment later Evergreen Cemetery. As expressions of sympathy donations to Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary or charity of choice would be appreciated by the family. A Ladies Auxiliary Legion Service was held on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the funeral home.

CA

AT REST
Suddenly at home in Minden, on Monday, January 20th, 1997
DWAYNE LLOYD COOPER
At the age of 26.
Beloved son of Jerald and Pat Cooper of Minden. Dear brother of Karen of Minden, Jerry and his wife Nicole of St. Albert, Alberta and uncle of Keisha. Loving grandson of Fred and Ila Cooper, Elsie Watson and predeceased by his grandparents Holly Cooper and Lloyd Watson. Sadly missed by his aunts, uncles, and cousins. Family and friends visited at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St., from 6-9 p.m. on Wednesday. Funeral Service was held in the Chapel on Thursday, January 23rd, 1997 at 1:30 p.m. Spring Interment Minden Cemetery. Memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.

CA

390 DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
Peacefully at the Womens College Hospital, Toronto after a valiant struggle with cancer, on Friday, January 24th, 1997
SHERLYN ANNE "SHERRI" PAQUETTE
In her 53rd year.
Beloved daughter of Eileen and Murray Hutchinson of Maple Lake. Dear mother of Greg and his wife Jenny of Mississauga. Loving grandmother of Jaimie and Derek. Dear sister of David Porter of Maple Lake, Lynda Hand of Scarborough and Barbara Hutchinson of Keswick. Fondly remembered by her many nieces, nephews and friends. Family and friends visited at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St., Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m., Sunday. Funeral Service was held in the Chapel on Monday, January 27th, 1997 at 3:00 p.m. Spring interment Minden Cemetery. Memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or to the Womens College Hospital would be appreciated by the family.

CA

AT REST
Passed away at St. Joseph's Hospital, Peterborough, on Sunday January 26th, 1997
MARY K. STATA
In her 76th year.
Beloved wife of Albert Stata of Kinmount. Dear mother of Ronald and his wife Yvonne of Haliburton, Brenda and her husband Ken Laver of Kinmount, Dennis and his wife Carol of Courtice. Loving grandmother of Penny, Cindy, Steven, Ronda, Denise, Robbie, Jamie, Jim, Karen, Diana, Mark, Sarah, Becky and great grandmother of 15 great grandchildren. Dear sister of Marg Thomas, Joseph Stuart, Pat Kimble, Mac Stuart, Hank Stuart, Betty Stubbings, Vivian Coulter, Kenneth Stuart, Diane Williams and predeceased by William and Don. Family and friends may visit at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main Street, Minden from 3-5 and 7-9 p.m. Tuesday. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Wednesday, January 29th, 1997 at 1:00 p.m. Spring Interment Kinmount Cemetery. Memorial donations to the charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family.

CA

400 IN MEMORIAM

McCRACKEN, LELAND - In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, who passed away January 31, 1995. Gone are the days we used to share, But in our hearts you are always there. The gates of memory will never close We miss you more than anyone knows. With tender love and deep regret We who love you will never forget. Sadly missed by wife **Rosie and families**.

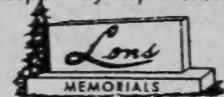
PARISH - In loving memory of our parents, Stan (Gas, Grease 'n Gab Texaco) and Norma, who passed away on November 7, 1980 and January 10, 1991. Though their smiles are gone forever And their hands we cannot touch, Still we have a host of memories Of the ones we loved so much. Their memory is our keepsake With which we'll never part, God has them in His keeping We have them in our hearts. Sadly missed and fondly remembered by their children, **Sharon Poirier, Bill Parish and John Parish and their families**.

410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the estate of OSCAR JOHN STEWART
All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the late Oscar John Stewart, of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 4th day of January, 1997, are required to file the particulars of such claim with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 18th day of February, 1997. AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled hereto by the Executor/Administrator of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice. Dated at Haliburton, Ontario this 13th day of January, 1997. **RAYMOND G. SELBIE**, Barister, Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.

CA

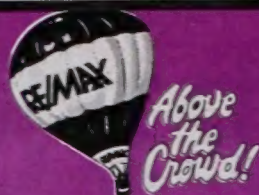
LAVERNE THOMAS
Respectfully Representing



Monuments - Markers
Cemetery Lettering

Serving Haliburton Area for 33 years with Quality Workmanship R.R.2, Minden (at Carnarvon) Ont. K0M 2K0 For appointment please phone 489-3343

THE DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIEDS is Friday at 5 p.m.

RE/MAX**457-1011**1-800-465-2984
Haliburton**286-2911**1-800-567-1985
Minden**ROBERT HEINZE**

Sales Representative 754-3893 (Res)

**BIG BOB LAKE**

102 feet frontage with this 3 bedroom furnished cottage, south east view. Only \$79,450.

JULIE GRAY

Sales Representative 286-2497 (Res)

**KASHAGAWIGAMOG**

Modern & bright custom designed waterfront home w/ vaulted ceilings, marble F.P., full fin. bsmt, att garage, w. exp. hard sand beach. See it to believe the value. \$299,000

**TAMARACK LAKE**

Modern cottage on quiet no-motor lake, year round access, spacious lot. Great swimming area. Only \$109,900.

TROY AUSTEN

Sales Representative 457-2535 (Res)

**367' OF FRONTAGE**

Over 3 acres, 2 deeded waterfront lots on Paradise Lake. Just moments from town for \$89,900

LINDA BAUMGARTNER

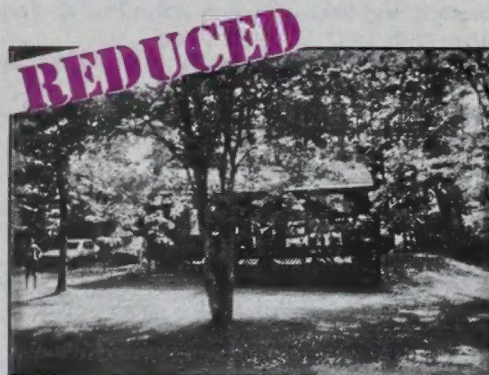
Sales Representative 457-3461 (Res)

**This Is No Ordinary Home/Cottage!**

Quality finished, 4 bdrm home or cottage on Little Kennisis with numerous upgrades. Level, private, yr round lot. \$289,000.

LINDA BEACHLI

Broker/Owner 457-2987 (Res)

**BEECH LAKE**

3 bedroom cottage, fully insulated on year round road. Very private. Flat sandy beach. New roof, boathouse. \$102,000

BILL PAYNE

Manager/Associate Broker 286-2911 (Bus) 286-1280 (Res)

**Warm your toes...**

in front of your fieldstone fireplace in this cozy 3 bdrm home. Yr round road, full finished basement, oil heat. Just a quick call to view, Beech Lake area.

DERRELL & KIM STAMP

Sales Representatives 457-1081 (Res)

**CAN YOU FIND THE "MYSTERY COTTAGE"?**

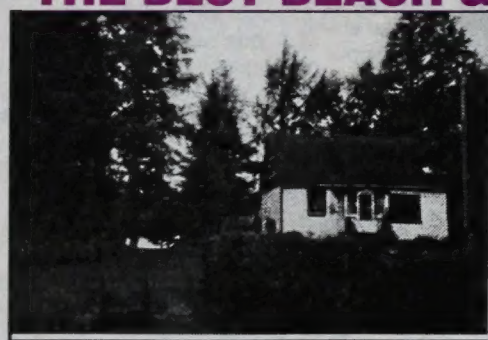
1. Fred & Wilma would like the frontage.
2. The Queen could be your neighbour.
3. A spot for Gilligan to store the Minnow!

More clues next week!

TALK TO DERRELL & KIM - YOUR POWER TEAM!

MERRIE BARRY

Sales Representative 754-2258 (Res)

**THE BEST BEACH & THE BEST VIEW****DRAG LAKE-MOUTH**

Just minutes from town. Level w/ sand beach. Pine interior. Asking \$149,900. Call Merrie to view.

TED VASEY

Sales Representative 286-1201 (Res)

**KENNISIS LAKE**

\$59,900 - 3 bedroom cottage. Open stud, septic, sandy shoreline. Terrific opportunity

**KENNISIS LAKE**

\$115,000 - 3 bedroom ranch plank cottage - pine interior, 3 pc bath, garage, 150' on lake

VINCE DUCHENE

Sales Representative 457-1423 (Res)

"Your Real Estate Consultant...FOR LIFE!"

**LARGE**4 bdrm home close to town. 2,000ft² + sunken LR/DR, huge deck, oak kitchen, ensuite bath with Jacuzzi style tub & much more. Asking \$179,574.